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go. The evening pro-as follows:

ht Meeting.

ion of the Macun coun svor convention wa of a successful day's r service, a abort tun le study, led by Rev. of the Edward Street

Rev. Stevenson has issee in Bible study in out the winter and a udy of the Book of tired by him. Ontere given to each one one over rapidly, the ersed by explanations the old Hebrewonsbrought forth many as in Bible study.

SERMON.

e to a most splendid Rev. E. B. Rogers of day shall thou be with me in Paradise." e most elequent ser-Acts L-VIII: "Ye bast thou forsaken me?" after that holy ghost and ye shall be wit-Dr Rogers said in

n mighty in influence. in power. Down at d work there is someong When we com subject for God and conscience and wor-Bible, no life. We to gen form and men of think and men who loud, no matter how

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ers who are members shall shine as stars forever and ever Amen."

The services were closed with hymn by the choir and the announcements for the Deck, First Baptist morning services were made by Miss

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

On the Death of W. T. Wells by Meinbers of the Library Bourd.

The mombers of the library board held meeting last night and passed the felowing resolutions in regard to the death

William T. Wells, whose death occurred on Tuesday, March 1, 1898, bad been o member of the library board for nearly 21 years. During this time he gave the library and its every interest his warmest eympathy.

For many years he had been chairman of the book and reading room committee. The selection and purchase of books reec.ved his most thoughtful care. His ambition was to place within the reach of every one only the best and most helpful literature, thus making the library one of the strong factors in the growth of all that is true and useful.

Every department of library work hear; testimony to his devotion and thoroughness. Knowing this, we feel keenly the loss we have sustained by his death.

The city is power because of the departure of this good man.

In all its interests, in his business, in his church life, he was untiring in his ac-In his association with members of this

board, he was ever pleasant in bearing, showing a most kindly and gentle spirit. Resolved, That we extend to the family and friends of the deceased and also to the citizens of Decator, this expression of regret that death has taken from our midst one of our best and most examplary

Passion Week Services.

Rev. Farnk C. Oberly is making special preparations for Passion Week services at the First English Lutheran church Each evening of Holy Week, excepting Saturday, special services will be held and addresses will be delivered on the seven last words of the Lord. The week day services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. On next Sunday, which will be Palm Sunday, at 19:30 a.m. there will be confirmation of Catechumeus at 7:80 o'clock. Rev. Oberly will deliver a sermon. The week nvention sermon and day services and the subjects of the aded with the greatest dress each evening will be as follows: Monday-"Verily I say unto thee, to-

> Tuesday-"Woman, behald thy son!" - Behold thy mother! Wednesday- My God my God, why

Thursday-"I thirst "-"It is finished.'

Friday - Father, into Thy hand I command my spirit

Services will be held Easter Sunday at 10:30 a m , when Mr. Oberly will preach and the Lord's Supper will be administored. Easter night there will be a children a service

all through this city of Eldorado and College streets for the wer. Materialism is summer work. James S. Baidwin is personality of God is chairman of the athletic committee and ut the over arching will have charge of the athletic work.

N. W. Woodford has moved with his family to Parl: Ill., where he has taken te of imbecility This the position of general secretary of the Y. ing that is getting a M. C A. Secretary T W. Stewart has is materialised age moved his residence from 866 North upg women with no Church street to 729 North Monroe street.

Art and Literature Division.

A meeting of more than usual interest lives are oragnized was held by the Art and Literature divias a center; men who sin of the Woman's club yesterday afternot on chunks of fog, noon. The many interesting ourrent not by some rassing topics were discussed and a paper on o have fed on truth "The Glasgow School" was given by Miss Frances Cake.

Will Adopt a Daughter.

Abcautiful two years' old baby girl was sent from the orphan's home at Chicago on an early train this morring to Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Spayd, who will take the necessary steps to adopt her as their ewn child at once.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c.

Change in Location. The stock of inusion, instruments of the Phillips music hones are being moved et it elegantly. Life from their present location on North ped and handled as Water street to the North room in the die a plow. The op- Wingste block on the opposite side of the



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PRESIDENT WILL GIVE CASE TO CONGRESS

Maj. McKinley is Now Preparing His scene was one of indescribable enthus of our long suffering is at an end. We will not be the aggressors, but we will de Foreign Affairs Committee Will Pro-Message to the People.

MUST FIGHT OR FREE CUBA

dependence to Come Quick.

War Seems to be Inevitable - All Agree That Negotiations are at an End- Spanish Flotilla Not at PortoRico-

On the Way.

Wishington, April 2 -This morning a cubit, officer said there was no change is the mattern. He expected that events will move along on present lines until the Pusident's mesage is sent to congress Monday. enty nathe coming week. Preparation of the momentous message was began early this morning by the president, after this conference with cabinet advisors and public men on lines that should be taken in order that the position of Americam hacitsis may stand forth in a clear ratelingen; and justifiable way before the present and future generations. The advice proffered most earnestly upon the President has been the recognition of the independence of Cuba and intervention at

once t end the horror of the situation. The President listened to all views but his not expressed his own freely. the Prosident has determined to put and all but the most important matters unt? he message is ready for submission

the au himself to a long line of callers to dry that saw quite a number of persons wh - knowledge and experience might hart service in the task.

ARMY BILL.

but esentative Hull, chairman of the n. ary affairs committee, had a brief in torference related to the army organization i'll. The President expressed a de - is that the bill he enacted into a law at the entirest possible moment, and said i wend be wise to have it on the statute war o ng provisions in view of the exwill doubtless pass the house on Monday.

SPANISH DEVILTRY.

Planning to Throw the Blame of Maine Affair on the Cubans.

Washington, April 2.- The Spanish minister has issued a statement that the S, wush consul general at New York has filed with the United States district atbrney an affidavit by J. D. Bennett, the New York inventor of the new and powshowed much interest in the explosives. He does not say he sold any explosive to them The Spanish minister says he will by this affidavit before the senate cominities of foreign affairs.

SPAIN MAY BACK DOWN.

At the Last Moment to Avert War-Grosvenor Favors Short Action.

dent will not ask further delay. Very few paid enormous sums. moment. It is not known whether the total. The house was crowded and the any foreign pressure. Spain must no

Armed Intervention for Cuban Indation or place the responsibility solely on clety. congress. The prevaling belief is that he will make a recommendation. Some conservative senators are working to confine the action of congress to a recognition of Cuban independence, in the hope that negotiations will then be reonened and war averted, but the prevailing sentiarmed intervention. General Grosvenor says if war is declared he tavors calling out 2,600,000 men and making the war short, sharp and decisive.

> THE ARMY BILL. The present progam for the house is to

pass the army reorganization bill or

The Spanish Flotilla.

Madrid, April 2.-The statement cabled last night that the Spanish torpedo flotilla had arrived at Porto Rico, was taken from the newspapers here. Investigation shows that the announcement Cape De Vere Islands, and, it is said, will

tilla nine days to reach Capa De Verde | The names Alfonso XII, and Alfonso

boxes, while the ordinarily cheaper scats were occupied by personages high in so-The final scene was a magnificent apoth ouls. In the center of the stage, on a

live the army and navy." The moment

the Queen Regent entered the royal box

the audience gave her a delirious evation,

which was repeated after the third act of

the opera. The scenes were really ex-

travagant. Ladles of the highest aristoc-

racy, in brilliant toilets and jewels; min-

isters and high officials occupied the

SENOR SAGASTA. Premier of Spain.

in his paws the Spanish esoutebeen on a was erroneous. The flotilla has arrived at lion, whose eyes flashed electric light, were other groups, including models of caravels Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria, faithful reproductions of the vessels with As it has taken the Spanish torpedo do | which Columbus discovered America.

SPAIN'S BOY KING IN DANGER.

serious Internal Trouble Feared at and for the past few days they have been congress. With this and in view he Serious Internal Trouble Feared at and for the past few days they have been congress. Madrid===Ready for Flight.

Berlin, April 2,--The German ambassador at Madrid reports that the Spanish royal family fear an ters on with President MoKinley. The outbreak and a pronounciamento from the Weylerites, and that the Carlist movement is becoming more active. Everything is prepared for flight. The boy king is to be taken to San Lucas De Barameda dued. The troops killed thousands of Inbe as in readiness for carrying out the and Alusia, where the yacht, the Melbe, is kept children. ready for sailing. Replies to the Queen Regent's etters asking for the intervention of European pow-statement shows the banks hold \$55,720, Representative Hull said the army bill ers have been wholly unsatisfactory.

> 26 days from now to reach Porto Rico, and start today, which is unlikely.

On Their Way to Porto Rico.

World prints a copyrighted dispatch dated | tional hymn. April 1, via Key West, which says: "The Spanish warships Vizcaya and Oquendo erial explosives, telling how the members are on their way to Porto Rico." The o the Cuban Junta called on him and World's dispatch boat followed until this the audience broke into tremendous was made certain.

PATRIOTISM AT MADRID.

Indescribable Enthusiasm Manifested at the Benefit Performance.

Madrid, April 2 .- The rush for seate for the performance at the Royal theatre | ministerial journal, Et Liberal, which in behalf of the Spanish navy was enermons. The Queen paid 50,000 pesetss fleeting the position of the Spanish gov-(\$10,080) for a box, the Spanish ministry ernment. The paper says: Washington, April 2 .- The only thing paid 5000 pesetas for boxes, several capitalists are taking stalls at 150,000 pesetas, M oday or Tuesday, unless Spain backs the Bank of Spain paid 500,000 pasotas,

there is any hope of averting war, and there is any hope of averting war, and pesetas, including 250,600 pesetas from gether. No one asks whether the sum colthocom who do have their belief solely on the Marquis Villemejor, but many imthe point that Spain will yield at the last portant amounts are not included in this know that it will be employed to rebut

Islands from the Canary Islands, it should, XIII. appeared on the face of another going at the same rate of speed, require pedestal bearing the figure of a matron retresenting Spain, whose guards were marines with bayonets and cannon at the supposing the fletilia will be able to coal base of the pedestal. A group of legendary before offering laurel was disposed around and a scene of tents represented a camp with 200 soldiers marching in their New York, April 2.-The Evening accourrements to the strains of the na-

Live Spain."

As the surtain rese upon this tableaux

SPAIN RESOLVED NOT TO YIELD

Will, It is Said, Make No Further Concessions to This Country,

Madrid, April 2.- The most important comment on the ciruation is that of the may be looked upon as undoubtedly re-

"We have done all we can to remove a pretext for a rupture. If President Mothe Counters Bornes paid 100,000 pesstas, Kinley rofuses our concessions, we, with the Marquis Laguna paid 25,000 pesetas, a quiet conscience, will await any trials which may come and defend our hone; down in the meantime, is that the Presi- and other organizations and individuals and our rights. The entire nation sup ports the government. This was the members of congress seem to believe that At 7 o'clock in the evening every seats meaning of yesterday evening's enthusi-

and unrest of the past three years.

"There must be no more debating or haggling. Even rupture is preferred. Intervention is de facto even now. We desire and appeal for peace, but the limit Spain" "Long Live Cuba" and "Long fend our rights with our traditional ten acity and bravery."

THE ILLINOIS MILITIA.

Governor Tanner and the State Officers in Secret Session.

Springfield, April 2 .- Governor Tanner and officers of the state militia are in a that the time for enlistment in the National Guard has been extended to the

A High Water Episode.

A queer exchange in parents and chlidren was made in the families of a fox and a cat by the members of the family of Mr. Batchelder, living in the western part of Macon county, last Sunday. On Mr. Batchelder's farm there was an old house which had been used through the winter as a shelter for the sheep. Last dunday when the high waters were running deep and strong around the house it vas noticed by the family that some kind of an animal was making a desperate effort to reach the old house, but the anrient proyed too strong and the animal was finally carried away and drowned. Two days inter when the waters had abated an investigation proved that the arimai seen was a fox and that her efforts to seach the house were made because of four baby foxes which were found in the house in a starving condition. The high waters had been no less kind to the pet cat belonging to the family and had carried away her family of kittens. The baby foxes were taken to the house and placed under the care of the cat, who adonted them at once and is caring for then in the most devoted and motherly man

Roads Much Improved.

The country roads are rapidly improv ing and are now in a fairly good condition rains seem to have beaten down the roads rapidly drying. In a short time if there are no mote rains the farmers will be ab'e to do hauling.

Money Causes Murder. London, April 2 - James Tuttle, man-

ager of the Wesley Stock Company, was shot on the stage of the Auditorium last night by W. D. Emerson, the leading man, the result of a dispute over unpaid Butchery.

Hongkong, April 2 - The rising of the Colinas in the Zambales has been subdians, including hundreds of women and

Bank Statement.

New York, April 2 -The weekly bank 000 in excess of the legal requirement The reserve increased \$1.869,000; loans decreased \$4,317,000; deposits decreased

English Demand.

concessions for the purpose of maintaining a balance of power in the east.

Zola's Case.

Paric, April 2.—The court of cassation has quashed the sentence of one year im-Above the stage was a luminous pro- prisonment and the 1000 frame fine imjection upon which was inscriped, "Long posed upon Emile Zola, but has not ordered a new trial.

The Play.

"The Churry Pickers" drama was given at the Grand last night. It was a success and was wall received by the audience. the location of the action of the story, be-

WHAT THE SENATE WILL DO

pose Forcible Intervention.

THE FORAKER PLAN TO BE ACCEPTED

BRANN-DAVIS DUEL.

Editor of the Texas Iconoclast Fatally Punctured by Bullets.

Waso. Tex.. April 2 .- In the midst of ings, while bands were playing and scattering handbills from their decorated vans calling the people together. W. C Brann, editor of the Iconoclast, and Cap tain M. T Davis met and fought a doubly fatal duel with revolvers.

The combatants met at 6 o'clock last ovening on South Fourth street, in front of the Cotton Belt ticket office, and, after exchanging a few words, both drew and began emptying their revolvers into each other's bodies. When the battle was over Brann was found to be shot in the left tion of the sub-committee for the resolulung, the left leg and the right foot. Dn. tion of recognition of the independence of vis was shot through the right lung and | Cuba, and recommending armed interthrough both of his arms. The surgeons vention if necessary to secure it. This say both men will die.

The cause for the duel was the publication in Brann's free lance paper of statements reflecting on the morality of Captain Davis' daughters.

BRANN IS DEAD.

ousy preparations for city election meet. Frequent Conferences of Various Committees-A Time of Great Deliberation at Washington in

View of Gravity of

the Situation.

The United States Treasury to be

Placed on a War Footing.

Washington, April 2.- The full senate ommittee on foreign relations has practically decided to accept the recommends. conclusion was reached after the session today that lasted about an hour, and as far as learned there was no division of opinion expressed in the committee as to the propriety of the course. The general

Whether the Main affair will be made

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

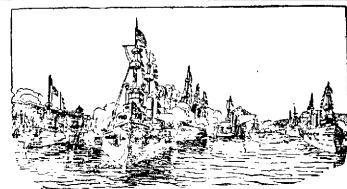
A very prominent member of the house

who saw President McKinley today, says

action which will be perfectly satisfactory

few exceptions, rally them and the coun-

on by the committee.



Waco, Tex., April 2.-W. C Brann, ed- lines of Senator Foraker's resolution will

The North Atlantic Squadron of the United States Navy.

iter of the Icenoclast, who fought the be followed in the resulution reported by street duel last night with Capt. M 4 | the committee. Davis, died this morning. The fight was the last of a long series of similar tragic the chief cause for hostile action is not affairs in which he had participated, his vitralle style of personal journalism being decided, but at any rate it will be dwelt the objet factor. The last fight grew out of an attack by Brann in his paper on the chastity of the students at the Baylor university, among the students of which were two daughters of Captain Davis.

The latter is bleeding internally and it that he will recommend in his message is thought he cannot survive.

Merry-Go-Round Club Entertained. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shellamarger entry to his support. He says the diplotertained the members of the Merry-Go-Round club at their home on West Main | matte correspondence is such that the street last evening. Dinner was served country will be proud of it, and that the at 7 o'clock and was followed by an even- legal facts in the case have been ably ban-Pekin, April 9.—The British minister ing spent in playing five band cuchro. illed by Attorney General Griggs. The has laid before the Chinese foreign office | The ten and twenty hands were counted the British demand for compensatory and the prizes given were in keeping with message will probably not be sent in bethe day and when opened proved to be fore Tuesday. The Maine affair, it is something entirely different from what said, will not be touched on. This is rethey seemed from external appearance garded as very unfortunate by many ment and merriment throughout the prominent Republicans who believe that evening. With the exception of four the the blowing up of the Maine constitutes entire membership of the club was pres $\frac{1}{2}$ our strongest ground.

Meeting at Wesley. The meeting of the Epworth League o Wesley chapel last night was in charge of the missionary committee of the League The scente effects were in keeping with

Torpedo Boat Destroyers of the United States Navy.

THE TIME LIMIT. Representative Adams of Pennsylvania. acting chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, saw the president today. It is understood that he told the president it would be impossible to prevent the committee or the house from taking action later than Tuesday. WAR FUND. Secretary Gage and Representative Dingley, chairman of the house ways and means committee, were summoned by the

president and conferred with him on measures to put the treasury on a war feeting, involving hostile operations. which will, it once began, largely increase the expenditures and appropriations. Is is thought this phase of the question may igure to some extent in the President's

rounced as absolutely faire the report that the war department had issued orders to add 10,000 men to the army.

NOT TRUE. Adjutant General Corbin has pro-

A Side Show Romance.

ELISABETH PULLEN. 🕪

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SYNOPSIS.

Nahum Pingree is a native of Maine. He is of a roving disposition and has always cared more for the life of the lumber camps and for the hunting ground than that of his native town. North Vienna. One summer he obtains work as cook with "G. Washington Bimmon's Aggregation of fraient and Chivairie Parade" Pingree finds the circus life congenial and is a great success as a cook Of all the troupe, Mile. Jumbo, the Fat. Woman (height, 5 feet il finches, weight, 487 pounds; age, 25 years) is his best friend.

Mile. Jumbo—Mary Ellen Stebbins in private life—is also a native of Maine. There soon comes to Nahum Pingree a longing for a home of his own, and he realizes that he is in love with Mary Ellen. She receives his proposal kindly, but tells him that what he wishes for would not be suitable. They will always be, she says, the kindest of friends. Nahum is disappointed, but is very grateful for what she has told him.

PART II.

When Nahum Pingree learned that the bill-poster was to be sent ahead to North Vienna, he gave to the man a letter which, presented at the hillside farm, would be good for a meal or two and the privilege of sticking posters on the side of the barn visible from the road. How interested Nahum's mother and sister Amanda would be to admire those posters, especially the portrait of Mary Ellen Stebbins, whose size and coloring were not at all understated by The m

from his sister, he had confessed that he had asked the Fat Woman to marry angry with Mury Ellen. "Seems as though nobody could say 'no' to our boy; she must be kind of hard-hearted," remarked the mother.
"'Most too much of a good thing, to

marry a Fat Woman," sniffed Amanda, with a toss of the head. They did not suspect poor Mary Ellen's sacrifice to her idea of the eternal fitness of things.

of the circus to his mother and Amanda; his old acquaintances, who had known him from undistinguished boy

hood would view him with awe as one of the Chivalric Aggregation, whose nod or sign was a free pass into the side-show tent to "See the Wonders of Nature," as advertised on the canvas

outside.
"What a lazy sort of a morning!" said Nahum Pingree, to one of the circus hands, as they stood on the platform of the North Vienna railway station, ready to proceed through the village to their tent ground. It was one of those July dawns, unrefreshed and close, when even the morning breeze yields to the general disinclination to arise. The men and women were yawning uncomfortably, with pale faces and heavy eyes after the hot night in the cars; the animais were depressed. Only the camel appeared to like the weather; he thrust his unbeautiful nose upward as if snuffing the wind of the desert and broke into a shambling and uneven canter, at the head of the procession. Nahum Pingree, walking beside the Fat Woman, scanned the crowd with the corners of his eyes; now and then he exchanged greetings with the townspeople, who nudged each other and stared at Miss

"Nahum's girl ain't a-pining for any-body else," observed a man of the

"Awful, to be so much bigger than other people," said the thin little milliner, perched on the doorstop of her

A painful blush traveled over Mary Ellen's vast person, and became visible shove the white ruffling of the collar of

The circus tents were pitched in the middle of a great shadeless field of sun-seared grass. The day grew hotter and hotter; a curious stillness prevailed, in which the noises of the show people at once seemed out of place and unimportant. The horses drew together in bunches, as if comparing notes as to which of them was hottes and had the most flies on him; the tiger paced back and forth in his cage, cursing in a rough undertone; only the camel kept up his spirits, even when he was hit on the nose with a hairbrush for poking it into the dressing tent

where the girls were quarreling over their turns at the small cracked look ing-glass.

Mary Ellen Stebbins swayed a palmleaf fan, and panted as she took her seat on the dais in the side-show fashion: she spoke to the tiger, with whom she had a sort of one-sided friendship. "Poor kitty, you feel the heat too, don't

you? We shall all be glad of a change of weather. Then came Nahum Pingree, proud with a short, stout, elderly woman on one arm and a tall, thin girl on the

"Make you acquainted with my mother and sister, Miss Stebbins," he an-

nounced. There was time for only a few min utes of talk before they must take their seats for the performance, but

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doen's Ointment never fails. Sold by all drugginer.



MAKE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH MY MOTHER AND SISTER, MISS STEB-

they made the most of it. Mary Ellen recited her weight, height and age, and gave her photograph to Amanda

The mother admitted that, at first, it had been quite a shock to her that Nahum had already written discreet Nahum had joined the circus, and all to them of his friendship with Mary out of doors; for her part, she had to out of doors; for her part, she had to be right in her own kitchen, with all he had asked the Fat Woman to marry her things round her, to do anything him and she had refused to do so. His right. Amanda said very little; her mother and Amanda had been much slow fancy was stirred, looking from mother and Amanda had been much and which will be relieved at this news, and yet a little one to the other of the girls, so near angry with Mary Ellen. "Seems as her own age, one winding up snakes like so many yards of ribbon, and Miss Stebbins, who earned her living by being stared at, because she was as large as four ordinary young women. And brother Nahum wanted to marry that freak! Amanda meant to detest poor Mary Ellen, but could not help liking

her, because Mary Ellen's heart was Meanwhile the thought of the visit to North Vienna was a great pleasure to of her; one could not belp seeing that. Nahum Pingree; he liked to anticipate So when Nahum's mother had said Naturn Pringree; he liked to anticipate good-by and shaken hands, and Amanda the day when he would show the sights good-by and shaken hands, and Amanda the circus to his mather and Aman had craned over the dais to kiss Mary Ellen, and then Nahum had taken them away to the large tent, the Fat Woman was left with a happy sense of new friendships.

From the main pavilion came a great clanging burst of music-Mary Ellen knew that the cavalcade was making its entrance. The band sounded even brassier than usual, that sultry afternoon. There was loud applause, pierced by the cries of venders of pink lem-onade and fresh popcorn.

How heavy the air was! Mary Ellen was drowsy, with her eyes fixed on the corner of the door-curtain. She heard far off the tinkle of the tambourine played by Miss Alaska, the educated seal, and the whining sounds of pleasure when the creature was rewarded with a bit of raw fish. More applause. Then the snake charmer finished packing her pets into a small black trunk, took the sharp elbow offered by the Living Skeleton, and, followed by the Tattooed Man, went out to see the new turn that the clown

was to try for the first time on an audience.

The door curtain fell behind them. The atmosphere troubled the placid nerves of the Fat Woman; she rubbed her heavy eyelids. It seemed to her that the edge of the curtain began to sway and puff inward; them all at once tiger started forward, bristling as if before an enemy; his snarl was answered by the bear. The wind howled louder than the beasts. The canvas flapped, the guy-ropes strained, and the pole staggered. The sound of the brazen music was only heard by snatches; then it stopped. There were noises of breaking and tearing as the door curtain blew horizontally into

Mary Ellen saw a great strip of canvas fly past. People were pouring out of the main pavilion in a panic, struggling, calling to one another, scream ing as they were thrown down in the press. Mary Ellen caught a glimpse of Nahum Pingree, dragging his frightened women into the open field: then she lost sight of them. Horses were neighing and plunging; some broke loose and ran; the crowd got out of

their way as they could. Then the hurricane stopped for one instant—that seemed long—to take its breath. Then came an awful blast— Mary Ellen seemed to herself to have

known for years that it would be like that—the canvas roof sagged and surged, the pole pitched and fell with crash; then it seemed to the Fat Woman that the skies were falling and, incidentally, herself and the tigers

When she came to herself she was dimly conscious of a pain in her shoulder and of a sound of scratching near by, as if a rat of forty-horse power were rving to make his way through a wall. hot and fetid breath puffed upon her face. Mary Ellen opened her eyes and saw that the tigers' jaws and claws were within arm's length of her per-

tween; with these he was digging furi-



COME, AMANDA, MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL."

er ngiy neignbor, but toung nersett pinned down by the cage, which had fallen upon her gown in such a way that she could not even remove the dress to free herself. She felt the power of the iger's gaze; she was suffocated by its breath, and lost herself in a sort of

The next that she knew she was in the good fresh air, her head lay softly pillowed; a woman was sobbing near her. It was Nahum's voice that said: "Come, Amanda, brace up and make yourself useful." And in that moment Mary Ellen knew that he had rescued her; how, she did not care; enough that he had done it. She heard a professional voice diagnose a broken collar-bone and various contusions that she vaguely supposed to be hers, and then, Amanda's mournful response:
"Think of that awful tiger!" The girl
stroked Mary Ellen's damp hair. "Poor dear," she lamented, "such a shock!"

The Fat Woman smiled patiently: "It was trying to me and tantalizing to the tiger," she observed. It was not to be thought of that Mary

Elien should travel with the circus; nor would Mrs. Pingree hear of her being cared for at the noisy, uncomfortable tavern. So the Fat Woman was accommodated on a hayrack with a mattress and pillows; Amanda sat by her side plying the paim-leaf fan; Nahum and his mother went before with the old white mare and light wagon that had brought the women from the hill farm. The tornado had passed, the sky was clear and the air cool, and under the brilliant July sunlight the two vehicles, escorted by all the routh and most of the clders of the town, moved toward the Pingree homestead.

Three weeks later, Nahum Pingree, on the return tour of the circus, looked eagerly out of the window as the car drew up for a five minutes' stop for wood at North Vienna station. He had had from time to time short letters from Amanda, of the stiff, rustic, uncommunicative sort. He had made out from these that Mary Ellen had been very ill of a nervous fever, that she was much better, though still "pretty slim" (which in Maine dialect does not neces sarily refer to dimensions, but rather to the degree of vigor of the patient). So he pictured her to himself much as usual, perhaps pale and languid, but ready to fill her place in the side-show

A woman stood on the platform; she looked taller than Amanda, but by no means stout enough for Mary Ellen. Yet by her side was a yellow trunk marked M. E. S. She turned her face, looking toward the cars. It was Mary Ellen's, and Nabum was beside her in

"You see I am ready for work again," she told him, cheerfully. "But I don't know whether they will pay me more than half now." She looked consciously and comprehensively at her brown wool bodice, which had been taken in at

every seam.
"Why, Miss Stebbins, how you have fell away!" exclaimed Nahum. Then he pressed his advantage. "You're no kind of a freak now, Mary dear, That tiger has scared you right into being my wife-they don't want you in the show. And I want you for Mrs. Pingree as quick as the parson will marry

us, by thunder!"
"Don't, don't, Nahum," she protested. Teople will notice us, and I weigh 290 pounds now-'

"I tip the beam at 240," he answered, "and there ain't no 50 pounds on this earth shall stand in the way of our happiness. You know you allowed that you kind o' liked me, Mary Ellen."

So it was that he took her by storm, by a sort of moral tornado that blew down her tent of self-control; and then, as before, she knew that he had carried her out of the side-show, and this time, finally. So Nahum stayed over a train, the pair were wedded, and then Nahum, leading his wife with his mother, rejoined the troupe in time to cook their supper. He explained the case to the manager, obtained release from his contract as chef of the Chivalric Aggre-

gation, and retired into private life.

Their home is a log cabin, chinked with moss, beside one of the fish-haunted lakes of northern Maine. Amid that vast environment of the wilderness of tall pines, "fit for the mast of some great admiral," below towering granite crags, at the verge of wide waters where the monstrous moose and caribou come to drink, Mary Ellen Pingree appears, no freak, but only the primal woman, generous of stature and of heart.

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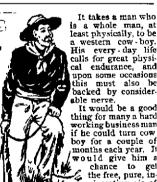
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The song services which opened the

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Go to Spencer & Lebman's, corner of Wood and Main streets, for fine and me dium grade buggies, surreys, phaetons, cond wagons, roadcarts, spring wagons,

Edward Higgins, the Democratic nom nce for alderman in the Fifth ward, will the society as one in authority and seek be distinguished for many years as the his advice on all matters They should man who knocked out John Gogerty. It also ask and follow the advice of their was supposed that Mr Gogerty would pastor and co operate with him in al have a walkover for the nomination their work

Dr Woods' Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the A number of valuable suggestions were hildren Pleasant to take, soothing in given which might be adopted in further its influence. It is the remedy of all ing the work of this committee in calling emedies for every form of throat and upon members whe have missed a num lung discase. Sold by all druggists

The members of Company H gave their to take an active part in the meetings last dance of the season last night at and for the looking after and welcoming their armory They have been giving a strangers who have come into the church dance every two weeks during the winter Last night there was a prize waltz and the prize, a box of roses, was awarded to George Young and Miss Halev

The will of the late Father Macken will done by a short prayer service before the 80 The beneficiaries of the will are John Macken brother, Mrs John Caraber the leaders that their subjects may be sister Mrs Nicholas Macken sister in lainegnoo law, Felix Macken, Mrs Kelly, sister, all f Caliyhama, Armagh county, Ireland, Patrick Macken and Michael T Macken, brothers, both of Chicago

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The United American Mechanics will give an entertainment in G A R half Monday night, April 4 A short pro gram will be renderd, after which I F Gillmore, national organizer of Connecti cut, will deliver an address. A cordial in station to all Admission free

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs Fisk. Mr and Mrs George Fisk of West De satur street entertained a porty of friends at whist lest evening hupper was serv ed at 10 o clock An amusing feature was the April fool chewing gum which was distributed among the guests by Mr Adam Seeforth Those present were Mr. and Mrs David Hanks, Mr and Mrs Wil liam Boettger, Mr. and Mrs Adam See forth, Mr and Mrs George Fisk

Y. M. C A. Meeting.

The regular men's meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the association room in the Columbia block Secretary T W Stewart will lead the meeting, and all young: men are invited

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THE C. E. MEETING

time on organization of the Christian En deavor society. It has since been adopted by the society and is fast becoming one of its most important features. The mem bers pledge themselves to give one tenth

of their income to the work of the church The session was closed with a quiet hour, led by Miss Frances Patterson of BY SUPERINTENDENT KELER

> Rev Ira Landrith of the Nashville spoken at this session, was unable on account of sickness to be present and his message communicating his liness was received too late to find anyone to flii his place and this feature which had been so much anticipated by the members of the convention, was abandoned

A talk was made by Miss Ethel Dim

mock on the work of the Tenth Legion This legion was organized in New York

sity a few years ago and was not at that

NIGHT MEETING

The fourth, and in many ways the most The last session of the convention was held last evening in the audience room of the First M E church The services brought to a close last night During were opened with song services which the convention a large number of dele were participated in by the 400 Christian gates were present from all over the coun Endeavorers and their friends who were ty and each committee and individual responded to the duties assigned them in a Miss Carrie E Knapp made a short

talk on the coming Nashville convention and urged that all members of the union course and frought with much that is attend the convention. The fare will be good and which will go to the upbuilding about \$10 out the route has not yet been decided upon. A letter from Dr. Lan. drith was read by Miss Hattle Brown The letter told of the illness of Dr Lan On Friday afternoon at the opening of drith and his wife, which, though not se rious, prevented him from attending the convention Dr Landrith expressed pro-Deck, regarding the Christian Endeavor found regrets that be could not be present work It was especially urged by Mr. and gave the Endeavorers an urgent in Deck that all members of the executive vitation to be present at the Nashville oon committee be present at each of the union meetings and that each chairman en sented the Macon county Christian En deavor to concentrate the work as much deavor banner for attendance to the Se as possible in his own individual society nior society of the First M E church He also suggested that the C E rallies which had the largest percentage of mem be held throughout the county as was bership present W W Dawson accepted the banner in behalf of the society

> nastors to Dr E B Rogers the press. o the First M E church for the use of he building and to others who had as

followed, and which, in the absence of The Nashville song was sung next and Rev Ira Landrith, who was to have pre was followed by a talk by Miss Frances sided, was conducted in a most abla man Patterson of Chicago Miss Patterson s ner by Miss Carrie Enapp The reports talk was most interesting and was enthu statically received the made a strong Executive Committee J S Baidwin lea for the adoption of the Teath Legion phairman—Ideas brought out which n all societies and urged the giving of would benefit the society in its work money systematically and with a stated cieties should recognize the president of

The convention closed with a Christian Endeavor camp fire, led by Rev W H

ANSWERS A QUESTION.

Mrs. Rorer's Reply in Ladies' Home Journal.

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No doubt the student to whom you re Prayer Meeting Committee Miss Hat tie Falconer—Suggestions were made as stumplant the effects of which will soon i wear off, leaving him lower in nervous not entered for prizes will be accepted especially the new leaders. This may be

If it is only the hot drink be requires meeting the use of helpful Hterature on why not take a cup of clear hot water or s cup of Careal Coffee ' Mrs Rorer is one of the most eminent

authorities on food in America She Missionary Committee Miss I the knows that. Americans as on day by day using food and drink that sap their vital Garden and Flower Seed, \asturtion, of a good missionay library Various them up Broken wrecks of humanity pavements nearer than within two blocks packages. Kentucky Blue Grass all new ity instead of building it up, and it re ry and after it is obtained the broke physical weakness is nearly always due been extremely disagracable and the should be read in turns by the members to improper food and drink Coffee is a streets in a very had condition during the and reviewed at the meetings in order skilled destroyer of nervous strength Sunday School Committee-It was drink made from selected parts of cereals with the interest shown and the splendid urged that this committee be in thorough co operation with the superir tendent of that yield the elements Nature demands the Sunday school That ushers be apfor rehullding the nerve tissues all over nointed to welcome strangers and visitors to the Sunday schools services as well as

If it has ever been served to you in a weak unpalatable drink have it made North College street. The guests played over again and use two spoons to each games and light refreshments were serv cup and know that the actual boiling con ed Those in attendance were Irene tinues full 15 minutes Our word for 1t, Sikes Mary Tolliday, Lelah Ayers, Car the Postum Coffee is delicious when prop

Opening.

Good Literature Committee, Miss Lelah There will be a house warming at the new Cumberland Presbyterian church Avers—A strung plea was made for good Sunday at 2 30 o clock The following literature in the society and church persons will speak Rev Bowyer, on That Il people will read something and The Obligation of the Church to the the provision of good literature be made Sunday School," P P Laughlin, 'The one of the most uplifting features of the Obligation of the Sunday School to the A general report of the relief, music Church, " A H Mills, "The Practical Side of Sunday School work " The mem and temperance committees was given by A M Taylor, which was brief but point hers of the other schools of the city are ed and rich with splendid suggestions invited to attend

The Church Deed.

A meeting of the members of the Deca The pastors' hour was conducted by tur Presbytery of the C P Church, met Rev A W Hawkins and proved to be an this afternoon for the purpose of instruct hour well spent Talks were made by ing the trustees of the Presbytery to trans the pastors which contained many help for the deed of the new church lot to the ful and excellent thoughts to be carried trustees of the First Cumberland Presby out by the society in so operating with terian church of Decator

Will Give au Entertainment.

The members of the Turner society avmaking arrangements to give an enter for any pains and busses." Salvation church, Illini, Rev W H Penhallogon, tainment soon for the beneat of the mon nment fund. The nature of the enter talament has not yet been decided upon

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News of the Pupils and Teachers of the City and County Schools-Prizes Offered for School Work.

In his office, in the court house today

County Superintendent of Schools J G Keller held a regular examination for these who wish to scoure teachers pertifi cates The examination was taken by odw seed? nemow bus nem dl trode ero successiol will receive certificates which will make them eligible for teach ers in the county schools and will be fit ted to receive appointments. In order to ecoure a certificate the average must be one branch must not be less than 75 In first grade certificates the average muse 90 and no mark must be less than 85 he examination was in the following branches Geography, arithmetic, his tory, grammar writing, spelling, physiology and theory and practice of teaching iven all day to write their papers

The next regular examination for the pupils in the country schools will be held

ation the last two weeks in March but many of the schools did not have any vacation because they lost time when closed

Some of the country schools had a va

at the Marietta street school, has gone to Miss Mary Williams, the principal o the Oakland school who has been ill for

Frank Hamsher principal of the High

chool, who has been at Ann Arbor Mich to attend a convention and b present at the wedding of L M Lee the former principal, will be home nex PREMIUMS OFFERED

The state heard of agriculture is send ng cut a pamphlet containing a list of the gremiums offered to the public, chools at the state fair The premiums aggre gate \$825 and are all in \$10 and \$5 amounts The entries will be in three

classes county, graded and high schools The prizes are offered on maps, appara tue examples of free hand writing book I consider coffee, as it is usually made keeping work designs olay modeling wood carving forge and machine short work geological and biological cabinets and berbariums. Special diplomas are offered to the county and city superin er can study better after taking a cup of tendent under whose charge the best ex coffee, but the new energy is caused by a hibits are given. Any good exhibits

A Flourishing Sunday School

which show the work of the schools and

The Loyal Sunday school army cortiff Wesley chapel tomorrow afternoon at the Sunday school services This has been quarter, is considered. The officials of Postum Food Coffee is a delicious food the Sunday school are very much gratified

> attendano A Surprise Party.

given a surprise party at her boine of rie Birks, Julia Parks, Daisy Fletcher Bessie Dills, Margaret Landis, and

Last evening Miss Estella Williams was

Keefe Ira Hoy and Earle Braden Charles Nesbitt of Mahomet was fined \$25 and costs for illegal fishing in the

Messre Guy Lipsonm, Charles Steele

Fred Mann Will Starr Andy Vise Art

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Township Election, April 5.

For Supervisors-James Hollinger Jacob Hanes, W. J. Magee. Town Clerk-A. H. Cope. Assessor-W. W. Foster. Collector—Cass Nicholson. Commissioner—Henry Ammann. Constable—Fred Miller. Foundmaster-Greenberry Martin.

ALDERMANIC ELECTION, APR. 19

First Ward	Charles F. Shilling
Second Ward	H. C. Anthony
Third Ward	H. C. Anthony Geo F. DeWitt
Fourth Ward	
	Henry Keas
Sixth Ward	Jacob Weigand
Seventh Ward	J. Frank Davis

WEATHER.

Cirloago, April 2.—Ilinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled Sunday night; warmer in the north tonight; warmer Sunday; variable winds.

War.

It now looks like war. The president has done all in his power to settle our troubles with Spain without war, but bi efforts at last seem to be in vain and that war is the only alternative. There ar these who have severely criticised the whom they name are conspiring to defeat course of the president, some even going part of the Republican township ticket. so far as to question his patriotism. It is The story is probably a campaign dedge, generally conceded that we all have a but if it proves true the facts will be right to kick at everything that don't con- known in time and all such party leaders are two classes of people who indulge in questioning the president's patriotism, who are not in a very proper position to men who were old enough and physically able to have volunteered in the civil war and defend the government on the field of battle where lives were shot out of brave Americans by the thousands. A man who did not show his patriotism in the days of the civil war when the question of the salvation of our own country wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intertaken in the salvation of our own country wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intertaken. form with our notions of things, but there the days of the civil war when the question of the salvation of our own country was at stake is not in a very enviable position to flamat his patriotism by attacks on McKinley, when we are engaged in trying to get satisfaction out of Spain. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-The other class consists of men who not only did not shoulder a musket to defend the flag and the Union, but did all its their gower to embarraes the administra-tion in its effort to put down the rebel-lion. This class by their conduct then are not in position now to charge the tracking cough incidental to this disease. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubtion in its effort to put down the reballiable medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar to heal your lungs and stop the racking cough incidental to this disease, the W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

The fellow who was not wilting to fight for his country in the sixties is not in very good husiness now when he shuses the president for not jumping onto Spain. The precident served his country at the front in the civil war and knows what war means. He knows that if war is declared he will not be required to take his chances in the line of battle as he once did. He realizes that other men and other father's and mother's sons will be called to the front to go down to death on the battleship, in the hospitals, and on hartleft 'd. H. realizes that 'he house of joy will be turned into mourning and after the conflict there will be broken hearts and maimed coldie s abou many American homes. He is not as swift to rush the country into war as some of those are who did not go in the sixties and perhaps oriticised Lincoln and the soldiers of that day, and who know they will not be called upon now to make any specifies in a war with Spain. It is much easier to make the country into war time. It is much easier to war the country into war time. arge the country into war to an it is to will cure you they have cured thousarge yourson to splist or to go yoursol.

Additionally the cure of the country into the cure of th These are facts it would be well for many people to consider who knew nothing

about war from experience. But it seems impossible to avoid was with Spain. It is bound to come within a few days unless the pnexpected happens and then the country will learn whether

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Daily Republican timid. It is one thing to do all you can duct yourself properly in war. Mr. Mc-Kinley, who at the battle of Cedar Creek. plead with those soldiers of his corps, who were streaming to the rear, filled with panic by the surprise led by General Gordon, to built and reform and again enter the conflict, will not falter when war with Spain cannot be avoided. He will prosecute it vigerously and the murderous Spaniard will be hunted on sea and on land and will be whippd until be will remember "Hail Columbia" for a thousand

The President Advised Congress.

The president has done bis best since the explosion of the Maine stirred congress up to the point of preparing for war instead of only talking about war, to put the army, the navy and our coast defenses in condition for war, and the country should not long forget that President Mc-Kinley in his first message to congress urged that body to make a liberal approprintion for the army and navy, but congress failed to head the advice until the Maine was blown up. The president no doubt did this because he regarded war as among the probabilities, but congress failed to take the hint and the president was at last blamed for being dilatory by many members of congress, when as a matter of fact he was forced to gain time

American Craftsman: "The Dingley law has not brought the daylight of prosperity," say the free traders. "It is still twilight." So it is, but this twilight differs from the twilight which followed the enactment of the Wilson bill. That was the darkening preceding the radustrial night; this is the dawn before the day. Still, these men who felt that 'twould be a kind of relief if they'd something to grean over" need not despair. Soon they will be able to grumble at the heat of the sun.

If we have a war with Spain and there is any voluntsering don't enlist any of those people who are dying to get near enough to carve up all the Spanlards in Cuba. They won't do. The same species was tried in the civil war and its ropresentatives always found the rear in time of battle or managed to get on detached duty where there was little danger. The truly brave man never exploits his courage. He simply bids his best girl good bye and goes to the front quietly.

There is not a man on the Republican township ticket who is not well qualified to fill the office for which the people nominated him and every one of these candidates is entitled to and will receive the vote of all the Republicans who go to the polls. The only danger is from those Republicans who will forget to turn out or are too busy to do so on elector day. Stir up your Republican neighbor and get him to go to the polis Tuesday.

The Democratic leaders are circulating the story that certain Republican leaders will have to answer for their treachery.

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Great damage was done by the flood to Danville coal mines, and one mine will not be opened till next fall.

J. A. Scott, son of Mayor Scott of Champaign, and Miss Agnes Jones were married March 24 at Buffalo, N. Y.

THORNS TO SIT UPON.

E. B. Samuels, County Clerk of Hickma county Cimton. Rentucky, testifies, that be suffered for years with horrible pains in the back, kidneys and bladder—was treated by man physicians—they gave him no relief—he got's that he could hardly stand alone—Utah Kidne Beans, he says, completely curred him. H gtadly recommends them to all sufferers.

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she president, who performed distinguist-ad services in the civil war, is patriotic or An after-dinner pill.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CUMBERIAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner of West Eddorado and Monroe streets.
iev. A. W. Hawkins pastor. Sunday school at 50 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 z. m. and 7:30 m. Themes: Morning, "Human Depuritumen and Divine Suffering," Evening, "The Scene t Kadish-Barnes," Endeavor, service at 6.30 m.

P. M. F. CHURCH.
Frost Craft Pastor—Class meeting at 8:45 a. m.
Sunday school at 0:30 a. m., Frank Ewing
Supt. Tublic worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Sermons by the pastor. Services appropria
ate to Pain Sunday, Junior Endeavor at 3:30
p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 5:30 p. m.

Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo Streets. J. Bernard, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:60 p m. Morning subject, "Uni-ted Kflort" Evening, "Patthelmess," followed by communon service." Sinday school at 9:30 a. m. Y.P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

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FIRST PRESBYTREIAN CHURCH.
W. H. Penhallegon, b. D., pastor. Sunday
School at 9:30 s. m., A. H. Mills, supt. Services
at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will
preach both morning and evening. Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6:30 p. m.
Strangers and others not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2:15 b. m., J. K. Love, Sup

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.

Corner of Mucon street and Haworth avenue
sunday school at 2:16 p. m., P. P. Laughth

KREHER'S HALL. KREIGER'S HALL.
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made welcome. Meetings begin at 7:45 p.m.;
preaching Sundays at 2 p.m. bunday School at
8:30 Yours, in defense of the whole truth. W,
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CENTENARY U. B. CHURCH.

The Centenary U. B. church, corner of N. Broadway and Eldorado streets, M. B. Spayd pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. F. Montgomery, supt. Freaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 m. Reopening sermon in the morning by the pastor. Communion in the evening, sermon by Rev. J. A. F. King, prosiding elder, Platform meeting at 3 p. m.

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Church street, between Eldorado and North.
Rev. Geo. F. Hall. pastor. Frof. M. S. Calvin,
Misical Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
Earl Merritts, Supt. Morning sermon and
Communion at 10:45 a. m. Junior C. E. at 3
p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:16 p. m. Evening ser
a on at 7:35, subject. "Climbing Heavenward."
Special music by the choir of 125 voices. Pastor
Hall's last Sunday home before month's lecture
trip through the Southern States.

FIRST BARTIST CHURCH.
Corner North Water and East North streets
Rev. S. H. Bowyer, Pastor. Sunday School as
9:30 a. m., W. J. Carter, superintendent
Preaching morning and evening at the usua
hours Junior Endeavor at 4:30. Intermediate
Endeavor at 6:30.

EAST PARK CHAPEL. Sabbath school at East Park Mission, 2:15, J Edward Saxkon, superintendent. Services a Zhapel each Tuesday evening.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Rev.

Morning service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Patriotism as It Should Bo."

Y. r. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Mayllower Mission Sunday school, corner West Green and Dunbam streets, at 1:30 p. m.

West Green and Dunbam streets, at 2:30 p. m.
EDWARD STREET CHURCH OF CHIMIST,
COTHER West William and Edward streets,
Rev. Marton Stevenson pastor. Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m., E. March, Nupt. Morning sermon: "The Kingdom." Evoning: "The Lamb
that was Stain." Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Y.
P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Leafland Avenue School at 9:15 a. m.
AANT JUNING EDISCOLAR CHIMICH.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCO'AL CHURCH.
Rev. W. Bedford-Jones minister in charge.
Paim Sunday services. Sunday school at 9:36
a.m. Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Morning
prayer, sermon and second communion at
10:30 a.m. No evening services.

priest regelth Littierian Church, Cornet of North Main and William streets, tev. Frank C. Oberly, pastor. Sunday School at 15 a.m., Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Confirm-ion service at 10.39. Evening service at 7:30.

Discovered by a Woman,

Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with stood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months the coupled incessmithy and could not

The "Labor party" of Kenney will nominate as candidates in the village election persons, pledged to graveling the streets and other public improvements.

MARKETS.

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July wheat: Puts, 83%; Calls, 85%; Curb,

Te-Day's Receipts Car Lote Wheat-67; Estimated, 25; a year ago, 9 Octu-158; Estimated, 145; a year ago, 79. Outs-266; Estimated, 245; a year ago, 198.

Hog receipts, 15,000. Estimated, 16,000. Market strong.
Light 53,70283,924; Mixed \$3.89243.95; Heavy \$3,75284.00; Rough, \$3.752853.89. Estimated for to-morrow, ----

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 400. Market unchanged.

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IT PAYS TO BE POLITE. One Young Lad Learned Not a

Great While Ago.

Jimmy Brennan, 11 years old, and son of Police Officer Brennan, of Scattle, vas standing on Yesler way, when a stranger came along. He looked like a man who had just returned from a ogging camp. "Boys," he said, "where's the Butler

hotel?" "I'll tell you for a quarter," said one

f Jimmy's companions. "Say, I'll do it for five cents," re-

marked a third. "Mister," said Jimmy, "I'll point out

the Butler to you for nothing."
"You're my man," said the roughlooking stranger, and the two went down Yesler way together, while Jimmy's companions strayed behind to call him a chump. Jimmie led the stranger

to the Butler.
"Come in here," said the man, and he led the boy into a clothing store, "Give this boy the best suit of clothes in the house," said the stranger. Jimmy simply opened his mouth. Soon he had on a fine suit.

"Now give him an overcout," said th stranger, and Jinuay's eyes tried to porout of their sockets. The clerk adorned Jimmy with an avereuat,

"Now a hat," said the stranger. Jimmy wanted to cry. He thought it was Christmas time, and that he was by the side of a grate fire, reading Anderson's

fairy tales. Soon he was arrayed in new hat, new suit, new overcoat. The stranger paid for all. Jimmy started out of the store He was so bewildered that if several goblins had put in their appearance he would have joined them in their fairy land festivities.

"Just a minute," said the stranger. Jimmy waited. If the stranger had said: "Go roll in the dust of the street," Jimmy would have done it.

The stranger went down in his pock ets and closed his dealings with Jimmy by giving him a five dollar gold piece and a gold nugget worth about five dollars

Then Jimmy thanked the stranger and went off to tell his companions about the man whom he showed the Hotel Butler "for nothing." The stranger was a Klondiker, sup-

posed to be Patrick Galvin, who re-turned on the Rosalie, with a fortune estimated at about \$20,000. It pays to be polite. If you don't think so, ask Jimmy Brennan.—Scattle Post-Intelli-

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\$4.50 gets another handsome dark bottle green serge, trimmed with narrow black silk braid, upper part of vestee red broadcloth, pearl buttons, things are lower. Everything the decidedly dressy and swell and worth new and swell will be shown by us. more money.

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An Ordinance Amending "An Ordinance in Relation to the Decatur Euctric Light Company." He it Ordained By the City Council of

He it Ordained By the City Council of the City Decatur, Illinois:

BYTION 1. That "An Ordinance in Relation to the Beastyr Electric Light Company," passed the first day of October. By 15-3, approved the 5th day of October, 1881, be and the Same is hereby amended by adding therete an additional section dismostred Mine, which shall be to the words offorwing. So wit:

SUCTION 9. The powers and privileges herein Franted she should be used to the successors and assistant of said company. Passed this 7th day of March, 1894.

Approved this 5th day of March, 1895.

Attest: JOHN A. REEVE, Clerk.

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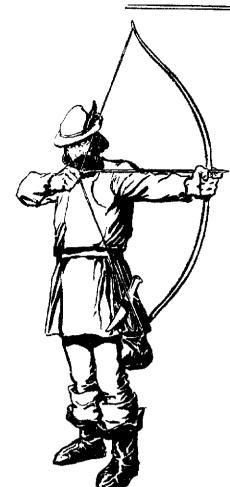
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CHANCERY NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois.
Henrietta Rucker, John L. Rucker, Emma E. Myers, James H. Myers, James B. Spaagler, Lois and Spaagler, Lois and Spaagler, Lois and Spaagler, Lois Bernott, returned to her home in Chicago and wood work which is done in light green, John Stumpff, Sarah J. Stumpff, James L. Stumpff, James L. Nesbit, deceased, and Mary Wetzel, Defendants, Wetzel, Defendants - Bittin Farkition, No. 1576, May Term, 1893—In Chancery.

Afflaxt of the nonresidence of the above.

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-Mrs. Sarah B. Scott of East Eldo-

-Mrs. John McKinley of Forsyth visited in Decatur yesterday.

-Frank Gren, Jr. of Champaign is vis lting with relatives in the city. -H. L. Oldbam will leave next

for a stay of three months in Europe. --- Mrs. Will Ritchie of Warrensburg was in the city yesterday.

-M. W. Stoddard and son, Reuben, of Ramsey, are the guests of Decatur friends. -Albert Mann will spend Sanday in

-H. A. Britten has accepted a position with the Lutz music bouse.

-A. D. Dument has returned from

-Messre, Henry and Frank Shaffer o lantic are in the city today. -Miss Anna Mande Wilt of Warrens

burg is visiting with Decator friends. -Dr. Everett J. Brown made a profes

-Mrs. Allen of Gushard's milinery department will spend Sunday in St. Louis. -Mrs. Fabs and daughter, Miss Dollie, of Cerro Gordo, will spend Sunday with

-Mrs. A. T. Summers and children reurned at noon today from a visit with

-Mrs. Olive Warnick and daughter, Miss Ina, are visiting friends in Monti-

-Mrs. Hattie Cushman has returned to her home at Sidney, after a visit with Miss Mina Thompson.

-Rev. C. F. McKown and wife, Harristown, were in the city yesterday on

-Misses Margaret Roberts and Carovn Griswold have returned from Datona. Fla., where they spent the winter.

-Mrs. Lou Rainey, mother of Mrs. H. -John Mauzy and wife and Joseph

Mauzy, wife and children, returned to beir home at Oakland this morning. -James Laux will leave tonight for New Orleans, where he will attend the

Hotel Proprietors' convention. -J. K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoots of Oakley and Mrs. Willard of Ma-

-- Mrs. Hattle Webert of Williamsville will spend Sunday with Miss Jennie Tay-

-Miss Cordelia Underwood went to -Mrs. Levi Campbell, of Jacksonville,

will be in the city next week to visit the family of Rev. A. M. Danely. -Mrs. George Outten, Dr. and Mrs.

May and Mr. and Mrs. Spitter of Mt. Zion were in Decatur yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullard of Warrensburg, and Mrs. A. J. Lutz of Maroa

wors among the out of town shoppers in bave arrived home from a visit of several been arranged for each of these muetings. days with Miss Alberta Whitmer in Chi-

-L. P. Clark has gone to Chicago to accept a position as telegraph operator in the interior. The class rooms in the rear the offices of the Wabash at Dearborn sta-

-Dr. Mary Hendrickson of Sherman county, Neb., is in the city visiting her brother, J. G. Keller, county superintend

of North Broadway, for the past six weeks, returned to her home at Toledo,

-Miss Bookey Hanks of Emery is visiting with friends in the city. Miss school rooms are now in the basement of Hanks will shortly remove from her pres- the object and a stairway has been put ent home to Decatur, for a perma nent

-Miss Frances Patterson of Chicago, who was in attendance at the C. E. ocunty convention, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson during her stay in the city. Miss Patterson returned to Chicago teday.

-Mrs. Vesta Torrey of Springfield passed through Decatur at neon yesterday an rouse to New York, where she goes on account of the serious illness of her father. A large number of friends were at the station to see her during the few moments the train stopped her. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cummings of

Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith today, and left this afternoon for Farmer City, where they will visit a short time and from there will go to New York city for a lengthy visit with relatives. -Emerson Sanders, a half brother of the church and church societies.

Dr. J. W. Sanders, of Blue Mound, came to Decatur yesserdey for a permanent residence. Mr. Sanders will take a position

--- Mrs. Dr. L. J. Lyman of Manhattan, Kan., arrived in the city today to visit her sister, Mrs. Rev. George F. Hall, 36 West Eldorado street, and her mother, who has been confined to the house since her fall three mouths ago.

-Mrs. Edwin Blackborn, and Miss Kate Blackborn of Jacksonville are guests of friends in Decatur today. Mrs. and Miss Blackborn are visiting with friends near Boody and Miss Blackborn, who is a returned missionary from Bulgaria, will speak at the Christian church at Blue Mound tomorrow on the subject of her work in the foreign mission field

-Miss Rose Judson of Evanston will arrive the first of next week for a visit with the family of F. L. Hays.

-Miss Joy Batchelder, Miss Jennie Arnoid and Miss Anna Shoemaker of Warrensburg visited with Decatur friends

-John McKinley of Forsyth transacted business in the city today.

-Mrs. Mark Comp of Harristown visted Decatur friends today. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of War

ensburg are guests of friends in the city. -Miss Fiorence Baker of Elwin and Miles Alice Stare of Oreana are visiting friends in Decatur.

-Mrs. E. C. Miller of Terre Haute returned to her home today after a visit with her brother, Dr. O. T. Eddy -Dr. J. H. Eddy will leave tonight for

a visit of a week with friends at Columbue, Miss.

-William Gregg of Jacksonville is the -Miss Leah Fribley of Assumption i

the guest of her brother, Dr. J Fribley

and family. -Rev. A. M. Denely will deliver a last ture at the Methodist church at Mt. Zion tomorrow night, under the auspices

the Epworth League of that church, -Miss Lillie Eldridge is ill at he bom at Chicago and Mrs. T. F. Daubing went o Chicago at Loop today to be with her.

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Notes of Recent Improvements-Dedi

catory Services Sunday. The repairs which have been going on at the United Brethren church for several weeks were finished today and the church will be reopened tomorrow morning Rev. M. B. Spayd will deliver the re will be held. There will be platform exercises in which 100 children will participate and all the ministers of the city bave been invited to be present and deliver brief addresses. Tomorrow evening quar terly communion will be held and Rev. I. A. F. King, P. E., of this district will preach. A special song service has The church presents a beautiful appear ance in its fresh coat of paint and repapering. Many changes have been made in of the shurch were torn out and the space formerly occupied by them thrown into the assembly room. This space has been elevated and the church will now accommodate a much larger number of people than before. The walls are hung with paper tasteful in design and refreshing and

nice had been added and an elevated choir corner, which will seat 50 persons is also an important feature in the many changes which have been made I The class rooms and infant Sunday in so that these rooms will be reached from the interior of the building. The church is lighted with electric lights in the rear and Weishbach gas burners for

the chandeliers and pulpit, The work of repairing has been carried on to the parsonage and many changes which will be a great advantage to Rev. Spayd and his family have been brought about. Two new rooms have been added and the outire house repapered and re-

painted inside and out. The exterior matches the painting of the church in color. Rev. Spayd has been in charge of this church less than two years but has by much hard labor accomplished much in this time. One hundred and fifty new members have been added to the church and \$1500 raised and expended in improvements in the church. The respect and leve the members of his congregation feel for him is evidenced in their sernest co-operation and interest in the work of

The Girls' Mission Band of the College street chapel will give an all day sale at in the office of H. K. Midkiff during the Hellman's grocery next Saturday for the summer and will attend High school next purpose of raising money for the mission

A Daughter Saved.

WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF MISS HATTIE KING.

Stricken to the Bed and upon the Verge of Insanity—She Finds a Remedy when Hope had Almost Fled-The Best Physicians Falled to do Anything for Her.

From the Ithacan, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Hattle King, of 94 Humboldt Street, Ithaca, N. Y., who was recently so ill that little hope was entertained of her recovery, has entirely regained her health. Her case is one of unusual interest. Following substantially the language of her supplather. Chas. M. Hurnett, corrolorated by that of the mother, in speaking to a reporter of the Hibacan:

"Another bad symptom was a cough, which little hope was so unremuting that it was the general spenion of our freeds that allows consumptions of our freeds that allows consumptions of our freeds that allows consumptions of the mother, was not only a physical wreck, but him her an expension of the bed for two or three weeks, then be around again, but only the middle was affected, and at times she had no realization of what she was doing. We had that she was doing. We had that she was doing. We had that she was doing. We had the middle as affected, and at times she had no realization of what she was doing. We had little of some cases where they had done go all and we decided to give them a trial. We purchased some at the drug store of What a Burdack, of the city. "Hatthe began to take the pills in the city, and had timed several proprietary mechanics, a park building of a street of Jonaco of the best prople, and had also I cital of some cases where they had done go all and we decided to give them a trial. We purchased some at the drug store of What a Burdack, of the city, "Hatthe began to take the pills in the city, and had timed some at the drug store of what a Burdack, of the city, "Hatthe began to take the pills in the city and that the drug store of what a Burdack, of the city, "Hatthe began to do the fair the first hopeful sign that the displaces. The national part of Jonaco and the fair of

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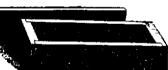
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tree Light Company."

B. A Ordained By the City Council of the City Decatur, Illimois:

St. 110x 1. That "An Ordinance in Relation lether beaster Electric Light Company," passed the 1xt day of October, 1883, be and the same is bright amended by adding thereto an addit in acceptance of the 1xt day of October, 1883, be and the same is bright amended by adding thereto an addit in the words following, to wit:

St. 110x 9 The powers and privileges herein Kante i struct extend to the successors and assigns of valid company. I assed this 7th day of March, 1893.

Approved this 7th day of March, 1895.

Approved this 9th day of March, 1896.

Attest, John A. Reeve, Clerk.

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IF—

Affidavit of the nonresidence of the above named defendants, Daniel Spangler and James L. Nesbit. or the best deceased the unknown heirs at law. legatees or devisees of the said James L. Nesbit. deceased, having been filed in the office of the cierk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, Daniel Spangler and James L. Nesbit. deceased, having been filed in the office of the cierk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, Daniel Spangler and James L. Nesbit, or if he be deceased, that the above named defendants, Daniel Spangler and James L. Nesbit, or if he be deceased, that the above named complainants have filed their bill or complaint in the said court on the chancery side thereof, on the 2ard day of March. A. D. 1898, and that summons thereupon issued out of the office of the cierk of the said court against the said defendants returnable to the second Monday of May A. D. 1898, as by law required. Now unless you, the said Daniel Spangler and James L. Nesbit, deceased, and each of you, shall be and apnear before the said Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the City of Decatur, in said count, on the second Monday of May A. D. 1898, and things therefue charged and set forth the same shall be taken as confessed against, you, and a decree entered against you in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1898.

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Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D 1894.
Di I. Foster, Circuit Clerk.
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Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

soffering rather than submit to examina-

tions and local treatment.

Among wild quadrupeds, only the ruminants with large horns and long locked antiers are recorded from time to time, and Buckland gives an account of a curious accident which befell a big stag in Windsor forest. The poor beast bad been standing on its hind legs to nibble leaves from a thorntree, and caught its hoof in a fork in the trunk. This threw it on its back and broke the bone. Though red deer are in this country mainly found wild on mountainous ground, we much doubt if they are really a mountain species, or specially clever on rocky ground. Mr. J. G. Millais mentions one pass where the bones of deer that have missed their footing and fallen down the crags may frequently be seen. Broken limbs are very common, even among park stags, generally due to fights in rutting time. This must usually lead to the death of deer in all districts where large carnivora are found; but the astonishing way in which broken bones, or even worse injuries received by wild animals, cure themselves if the creature is let alone, shows that the most serious accidents need not lead to death, even if left to nature. The most striking of antelope at Leonardslee, which smashed its hind leg high up, and so badly that the bone protruded. It would have been shot, but it was observed to be feeding, as if not in pain. It survived the jured leg forward to scratch its ear be-fore the bone set. The fracture reduced itself, and the cut skin grew over the place, leaving a sear. Later, though lame, it was perfectly well, and reared a young one. A tiger, recently killed in the hot weather, had a bullet wound w week old which had smashed its shoulder. This wound, though a very bad one, was perfectly healthy, and there was evidence that since it was inflicted the tiger had eaten no flesh, but only drank water. In the Wateroo cup coursing in 1886, "Miss Glendyne" and shpped at a hare which went wild and strong. When killed after a good course by the two crack graybounds, it was found to have only three feet. This may be compared with the account of a collie dog, recently quoted in the papers, which had one forefoot and one hind foot cut off by a reaping machine, but which still manages to help with the flock. Dogs, which ought to be litsufferers, largely from their association with man and intense desire to participate in all its doings. One of their commonest mishaps arises from their love of riding in earts. They become quite clever at scrambling or jumping in, but are not "built" for jumping down on a hard read. If the cart moves as they make their spring. the danger is increased, and forelegbroken, usually just below the shoulder, are very commonly seen. Dogs also have dangerous falls when on the ground, accidents usually only asor both to inpeds and horses. A grey-bound going at fell speed will trip, fly head over heels, and break a leg or even its reck "Waster Magratia" in 1870 West to high the rotten ice of the river Vt, from which Altear takes its name, while following the Lare, and rear's cold from the effects. But the string of modup whelethe writer has everser thirth believed adog was the case of a sitter which "tripped" over as thing hare. The dog, a large, heavy on rid, was tuning at high speed in a present between the rows, its bird feet struck's onething, and it nearly turned

in ore direction, quietly scuttled off in the others-harden Spectator. BUYING WIVES

ting (2), which, as the dog flew

How Settlers in the Hudson Ray Region Setured Helpmeets,

In the old days, when the Englishspeaking time were gradually spreading themselves over the world, the met who settled in out-of-the-way places either had to live a bachelor life or content themselver with a wife from the native population of the country in which they had taken up their abode.

The old Indson bay factors were confronted with this difficulty when they wished to become benediets, and often married Indian girls. These wives they acquired by purchase, in actordance with the red Indian custom A gun, a colored blanket, or a twist of tobacco would secure a most desirable squaw in those days. The wife was certainly obtainable at a reasonable price, but those early traders found the possession of a red Indian wife an exthey often experienced in those cold refeed all the wife's near relations. The number of these relations was aston-Ishing, and the poor trader found it rather expensive to supply food to a small tribe of Indians, who claimed themselves to be "near" relations of his

Many of them, however, did not care to marry the Indian maidens to be Lound near their posts, and, seeing how expensive their companions found them, they petitioned the company to select wives for them and send them invariably complied with, and the selections, as a rule, were perfectly satisfactory. Among the archives of the Hudson Bay company are to be found ! receipts from factors running something like the following:

"Received, per Lapwing, Jane Goody, as per invoice, in good condition;" and bins. Returned per Lapwing, as not being in accordance with description

human life is nine days out of the year, difference between

NUMBER OF REPRESENTATION

umbs seem commonly liable to accidents. Cases of stags dying with interthe Dial.

How She Turned Back the Hand of Fate-"Box 475."

This is her story: the true story of a well known resident of Springfield. She and Januar stood alone as the discoverer believed, as so many women believe, that of vaccination, so Doctor Pierce stands fate controlled her life, her fortune and plone in the matter of femule aliments her future. She had been unhappy a of every nature. Dr. Pierce's investigalong time. She had suffered a long time, tion of the cause and cure of female dis She had value sought help here, there orders led to the discovery of his "Havorand vonder. Day distressed her. Night its Prescription." It is a legally protectno lunger refreshed her, but brought ed discovery-protected like the telephone only fitful slumber haunted by frightful and telegraph. It is protected by the U. dreams. It was the hand of fate, she S. government, not alone for the protecsaid. She grew pale, fretful, baggard and tion of the discoverer, but for the protectired of life. She drifted drifted on into tion of the public from the base imitathat wilderness of woman's wose that has tions that always follow a successful indriven thousands of her suffering sisters | vention as the shadow follows the sun to the verge of self-destruction. Finally In thirty years of practice as chief con she came to look upon death alone as a sulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel



One night she awake with a start. She of the most accomplished physicians, of the clock should point to the third hour possessed by no other living physician of morning she would die. Often she and has become the most successful spehad suffered agonies and wished for cialist in all female disorders. With him death, but now-it was so endden, so treatment begins not with experiment, near, so very near. In that moment life but with experience. He is familiar became inexpressibly dear. How long with every symptom of the disorders he had she to live? With a cry she eprang treats. He knows just where to distinfrom her bed and ran to the clock. It guish between symptoms that are purely of Ames, Story Co , Iowa, (Box 475), lacked ten minutes of three. Only a few sympathetic and the real symptoms indicful number. Then she stopped and all and permanent relief and complete cure most swooned-but no, the tick of the to the organs involved by disease. clock should not make a coward of her. Seventy per cent of women suffimained. In that time she would take tion of the leave of those dear to ker. Rushing to her writing desk she selzed her pen and to the sad and sickly mother. Disease is It was useless. Words failed her. The becomes duli, and the healthy cheek ingly she turned her eyes from it to a place to the sigh, the feet drag, the upnewspaper that lay near at hand. In an right carriage is lost and all the joy of ters which are printed below from Mrs pain and sorrow. Anna Tuggle of Cherokee City, Ark., The change that comes to women so Mrs. Emma Snyder, Box 475, Ames, N. affiliated after a course of Dr Pierce's new bope, new desires to live. She gain is so gradual but so sure that as would make one more effort. She also the days go by the returning strength is would turn back the hand of fate and be-scarcely restized until emphasized by come a healthy, happy woman. That very some unusual manifestation. One day, bour she began the struggle. That very perhaps, the woman who dragged herself morning she began to use Dr. Pierce's upstairs with her hand on her side finds Favorite Prescription and today there is shelpes run up the whole flight and stands no happler woman—no happler wife and looking back in wonder. Another day mother—in all Springfield. This one HER HUSBAND COMING HOME woman is a type of thousands who suffer hears his wife's laughter blending with and submit in clience to the appailing fate which they, too, consider inevitable. For them all there is hope. For them all there is help. Let them

"Breast the blows of oironmetance

And grapple with their evil star.' Let them rescintely turn back the hand man whose nerves revolted when the chil-

BRIDE IN HER BLOOM

the happy shouts of children, and creeping to, he finds the wife and children the floor where they fell? Is this the wo-

such healthy bodies.

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WAS FAST APPROACHING INSAN-

Tuggle, of Cherokee City, Benton Co., W. Bell. Ark. "Five years age I was afflicted with a disease peculiar to my sex, with nany complications. My heart was serlously affected and also my stomach and liver; had great pervousness, hypochrondria, 'blues.' I can look back now and know that my mind was badly affected and that I was fast approaching insanity. Some of my symptoms (though I cannot remember them all) were aching pains just under edge of ribs and over stomach, with a feeling as if water or air was gath ered there with a peculiar drawing sensation (which was a great source of annoyace to me) as well as pain. I also had dull pain in region of heart with a crawl ing or creeping feeling which annoyed me so much that it was with great difficulty I could keep from screaming. Would have sinking spells, nervous chills with coldness and numbress, loss of appetite, weakness, and weakland irregular heart action. Was treated by four physiclans but they did not seem to know the cause of my trouble. Was sick for two years; had lost all hope of ever being well again. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Piorce describing my symptoms as best I could. He promptly answered all my letters and sent me a treatise on 'Woman and her diseases.' He also outlined a treatment for me. I commenced the use of his 'Favorfor it. She courted the fateful hour, at the head of its staff of nearly a score its Prescription' and Dr. Pierce's Pellets. These medicines cured me and I dreamed that when the hand on the dial Doctor Plerco has acquired knowledge am happy to say I was never better in my

THOUGHT SHE WOULD NEVER BE

WELL AGAIN. "I cannot find words strong enough to express sufficient praise of Doctor Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Emma Snyder, 'After my little boy was born, in 1894, I minutes more of life! With frenzied haste ative of the character of the disorder, and was very weak and slok and could not she grasped the hand of the clock and as a consequence his treatment goes to keep anything on my stomach; I thought pushed it back, back, back from the late- the root of the trouble and brings prompt I would nover he well again. My nusband got me a bottle of Dr. Pieros's Favorite Prescription and before I had taken the hird dose I was better and when the She would die at the fated hour-fate had female disorders in some form. It is this medicine was all used I was well; could dreaming; he knew it was a skylark. decreed it, but a few moments still re- fact which accounts for the transforma- est anything I wanted, and do all my eat anything I wanted, and do all my though he had not heard one since he housework. The past winter when I was had left the banks of the Doon, a quarsuffering with female weakness and the many allments due to pregnancy. I pro
though he had not heard one since he had left the banks of the Doon, a quarter of the human body. If they are healthy, man has pure blood pleasure it gave him! How much more and feels good; if they are pure and seek, many aliments due to pregnancy. I nroattempted to write a note of fatewell. sapping the strength. The bright eye oured a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' and was instantly relieved, and I know blank steet swam before her. Despair- grows pale and hollow, the smile gives it saved me lots of suffering, as I was told him about the larks I had libonly in labor asshort time and got along erated, and he seemed to enjoy it all well. I have taken one bottle since baby instant her gaze was riveted by the lot- motherhood and wifehood are changed to was here (three weeks ago) and I am now doing all the house work for a family of six, besides caring for bahy. I never lose an opportunity to recommend Y. The reading of these letters brought Favorite Prescription is marvelous. The your modicine and there have been quite a number benefited by it who took it at my request. I have also received much benefit from Dr. Plerce's Pellets." "IT DID WONDERS FOR HER."

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said county, on the second Monday in the month
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS. (SS.)

In the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, at the February Term, A. D. 1898.

Albert H. Cope, administrator of the estate of Ciarissa Devore, deceased, vs. Virgil Devore, Federia Devore, Mary Lieghorn, Benjamin Cleghorn, Ellza Brewer, Jasper Brewer, Jasper Wilson, Clara Wilson, George Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Harriet Waish, James Waish, George Wilson and Jane Wilson;—Pattion to sell real estate to pay debte and assign dower and homestead.

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NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of the Decatur Light, Heat and Power Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur Light, Heat and Power Company of Decatur, Illinois, will be held at the office of the company, 108 South Jeckson street, on Thirs day, April 7, 1888, at 10 o'clock a m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come betore the said meeting. Instruments, Drome, Uniforme, Equipments for Bauds and Drum Corps. Low-ness process recounted. The Catalog, 400 filmstrations, marked free; it gives Band Music & Intraction for Assaction Bands. Living the Highest Company Such other pusiness as may properly come pe-tore the said meeting.

Decatur, Ill., March 28, 12, 9.

29-did L. B. EYMAN, Secretary.

Of D. A. Maffit, Treasurer of the Com-missioners of Highways, Town of De-catur, for the Year Ending March 29,

May 1. Received from J. C. Carter tax 1898
Jan. 4. County for one half cost of Maint

Maffit Bridge and approaches.
Geddes Lane graveling
April 20. Loon & Morris road grader.
May 1. Lowry & Lanham poil tax book.
June 12. Hamsher & Cathoun printing
notices.
June 12. V. H. Parke & Son tile.
June 13. Harry Awker, Swartz lane
culvert.
June 26. Loon & Morris grader blades
July 17. Lowry & Lanham warrant
books
July 17. Lowry & Lanham warrant
books
July 24. Hamsher & Cathoun printing
notices.
Oct. 9. Hamsher & Cathoun printing
notices.
Oct. 9. Herald Despatch Co. printing
Dotloes
Oct. 16. Decatur P. & H. Co. tile catur P. & H. Co. tile.....

Jan. 8. Chas. H. Patterson to correct error

March 12. G. V. Loring surveying

March 12. W. C. Johns, legal services.

March 12. Johns & Housum, legal services.

March 26. Greenberty Martin, burying

Mirch March 26. D. A. Maült, 2 per cent. on \$13897.56 collected.

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year. \$ 583 49
Amount of funds received during fiscal year. 13897 56
Total amount paid out...

Attest: ALBERT H. COPE, Town Clerk. SUPERVISOR'S REPORT.

Decatur, Macon County, Illinois, for the Year A. D. 1898, made by O. B. Gorin, Supervisor of said Town.

Receipts. office Amount received from James Carter, collector, 2 per cent. Amount collected and paid over to me by Chas. H. Patterson, Treasurer

Total receipts..... dection of April 6, 1897—election

1893.
Globe Co., filing case.
A. H. Cope, postage and office supplies.
O. W. Sunth, rent of of office, May 1, '97, ha April 1, '98.
Hamsher & Calhoun, J. P. Docket, (Fro-| Hamster & Cantout, 3 r . Doorws, (110 vost) | 12.00 |
A. H. Cope, services as town clerk	438.56	
D. A. Mallit,	com. highways	279.66
Wm M. Bundy	314.56	
H. Mahannah	377.55	
N. M. Jacobs, sheep killed by dogs	25.00	
Communication	25.00	
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Baiance on hand...... \$3836.73

DECATUR, ILL., April 1, 1888.
We, the undersigned, Justices of the Peace of Decatur Township, Macon counts, Illinois, do Decatur Township, Macon counts of the Peace of Decatur Township, Macon counts of C. B. Gorin, Supersisor of said Town, and have found the same correct, O. W. SHITH, Justice of the Peace, W. H. SHORB,
JAMEN O'MAPA,
Attest: Albert H. Cope, Town Clerk.

Bonded Indebtedness of Decatur Town Funding bonds issued to take up the Decatur, Mattoon and Sullivan Railroad Bonds, bear-When Due. ..Oct. 1,1898 ..Oct 1, 1899 Refunding Bonds issued to take up the Decatur & Monticello Raliroad Bonds bearing interest

& Montfeeto Raifroad Bon & 5 per cent, per annum: July 1, 1895. 1000.00 July 1, 1895. 1000.00 July 1, 1895. 2000.40 July 1, 1895. 280.00 July 1, 1898 Total bonded indebtedness...\$27,000.00

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88. MAGON COUNT. 88.
Town of Decatur. 188.
I, Ovrille B. Gorin, Supervisor of said Town, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct, sel verify believe.
Witness my hand this sist day of March, A.
D., 1898. Supervisor of Town of Decatur.

MONEY TO LOAN___

IN SUMS OF \$500 TO \$3,000, SECURED BY MORIGAGE, ON FAVORABLE TERMS. . . .

PEDDECORD, BURROWS & CO.

People's Column.

cents per week, payable invariably in advance

For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—Two ladies to do soliciting in the city. Apply to S. E. MINICK, 1165 North Broadway. March 29-do*.

WANTED-You to give us your orders for V carnets to clean and feathers to renorate, Work called for and delivered free. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Place of business, 630 Walnah ave., telephone 667. HAYRS SANTHONY.

WANTED—Paper hanging. With 25 years' we experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders from all parts of the city. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. New Telephone 30s. D. M. SMITH, West end Fugh street car line.

A GENTS WANTED—For War in Cuba, by A. Senor Quesada, Cuban representative at Washington. Endorsed by Cuban patriots. In tremendous demand. A bonanza for tagents, Only \$1,50. Big book. Big commissions. Everybody wants like only endorsed reliable book. Outsts free. Credit given. Freight paid. Drop all thash, and make \$500 a month with War in Cuba. Address today THE NATIONAL BOOK CONCEEN, \$52-354 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FOR BALE-Four room nouse, pantry an Closets. Rast Lake finish; newly papered will sell at a sacrifice. Call at No. 1750 Nort Clinton atreet; new phone 185.—77-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS PEGRAM & CO.

Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank,

-LOAN BROKER,-

All Classes of Loans Negotiated.

145 North Water Street, DECATUR, ILL.

ALBERT T. SUMMERS,

277 95 LOANS... Rooms Nos. 1 and 2, 137 North Water street. LOW RATES.
dr GEO, W. EHRIIART.

May 20-dif LOST AND FOUND.

T OST-A small Scotch Terrier dog, light half

L OST-Pocketbook containing a bill and some change, Was grouped just inside the west entrance of Milfikin's bank. Finder please leave it at Millikin's bank and receive reward. Three responsible men saw it pleased up. MRS. S. C. DAVIS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL teach Art Embroidery at my home, for West Willam street, on Mouday and Tuesday evenings of each week, and Tursday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. No charge for isseens. MRS. R. W. CHILSON, March 25-de*

DON'T store your household goods, planes stores, boxes, etc., in any old place until you have inspected W. M. Harystitle's transfer and storage warehouse at No. 230-734 East Cerro Gardo street. Old Telephone 354.

March 25-02w

TELEPHONE Old No. 200, New No. 380, for Ported Blooming Figure. Also Cut Flow-ers, in Roses, Carnadius, Hyaduths, Violets, Lilles, Etc. N. BOMMERSHACH. Dec7-dtf

CURRY & POOLE, MILK DEPOT.
Milk, Cream, Rutter and Dressed Poultry
Wholessic and Retail, 451 North Water street
Decatur, Ill.
Jan 24 dtf DATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS, Am associate counnies for Louis Bagger & Co., 30; rate 'operation, D.C. All legal business promptly and care fully attended to, Loans, A. E. PARK, 122 E. Prairie street. NEW PHONE 672.

50.00
18.60
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77.00

STRAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Euproper in the first or second cabin, or steerage tickets, at the very lowest prices. PETER H. BRUECK, agent White Star Line and Hamburg-American Line, 215 N. Main. feb trdff

IF you need a set of De Vinne Price Markers
or Rubber Cushion stamp, plain or or namental, supplies or anything in the Commercial stamp line, order of J. M. Myers, proprietor of the Decatur Rubber Stamp Works, 301 S. Church atreet, Citizens' Phone, 117, Decatur, III.
mar 1-dtf \$4241.31
TEME Blue Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle
L insured and stored at my risk free of cost,
if repairs or repainting is necessary for spring
use. Oceans of good dry room, and I want one
to two hundred whiteles on these terms. Corner
of East Main and Franklin streets. Jane-dif

R. C. ROBEN, Architect and Builder, Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Review Building, North Main street.

OTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a Old of household goods, beforem suit, chairs, couches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one, BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

June 19-4tt

PHEUMATISM UURED—For the past nine D. yoars I have suffered intensely with rheumatism and neuralgia. The last attack was very severe. After suffering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Cerrodanie Capsules without cessation. To my surprise they cured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rheumatism or neura gia. R. O. ROSEN, Architect, Decatur. III. Propared by The Cerrodanie Co., 21 Syndicate Block, Decatur. III.

Marca s-dew

Deables the Pleasure of a Drive,
A fine-carriage doubles the pleasure of drivlag. Intending buyers of carriages or harmess can save dollars by sending for the
large free catalogue of the Ekhart Carriage
and Harness Mfg. Co., Eikhart, Ind.

Legal Hdv9.

Priscilla A. Orr vs. Mary Giblin-In Chancer Afidavit that the residence of the defendant Mary Glubin, is unknown to affaut, and the affaut has made diligent inquiry to learn the place of residence of the said defendant and ha neen unable to ascertain the same, having bee place of residence of the said defendant and has neen unable to ascertain the same, having been flied in the office of the circk of said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Macon county, not he said count, said that a summons thereby on issued out of said court against said defendant, Mary Giblin, returnable on the 9th day of May next, 1898, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Mary Giblin, shall personally be and appear before said circuit court of Macon county, on the 9th day of May, 1888, and plead, answer or denur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the maters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confused and, a decree entered against you; according to the prayer of said bill.

Benedict & Divon and Edward Wilson Com-

D. L. FOSFER, Clerk.
Benedict & Dixon and Edward Wilson, Com
pisinant's Sol. [March 18 d4w]

Administrator's Sale of Real

ROBERT TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of
March 15-did John A. Myors, Deceased ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens, legal reters of the Town of Decatur. In the County of Macon, State of Hinois, that the annual Town file thin of said Town will be held in said Town

Elet then of saut Town will be held in said Town of Decatur on Tuescay, the 3th day of April next, being the first Tuesday in said worth, for the following outploses to-wit:

To recet Three Assistant Supervisors.
One Commissioner of Highways.
One Town Clerk.
One Assessor.
One Contector.

Ninth District Voting place, Jacobs' grocery store on South Webster street.

Tenth District Voting place, Hartley building near entrance to Riverside Park
Rievendo District—Voting place, Kraft Bettling Works on East Educado street.

Tweltth District—Voting place, Kraft Bettling works on East Educado street.

Thirteenth District—Voting place, Witt's Thirteenth District—Voting place, Witt's receiver store, corner Herkimor and Calhoun streets.

Fitneenth District—Voting place, brick church on East Leoliand avenue.

Sixteenth District—Voting place, Magee building, too. 1828 North Water street.

Experimental District—Voting place, Turpin's gracery store on North Calhoun street.

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Folls will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and closed at 5 o'clock p. m.

Annual Town Meeting.

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual Town meeting will be held at boak's livery barn on West Wood street, corner of Church street, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the iternoon of said day. At such meeting a nuderator will be chosen to preside by the bectors present. anderator with the case of the

was very severe. After suffering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Cerrodanie Capsules without cessation. To my surprise they cured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who soffer with rheumatism or neutral field. The understoned have been appointed them to all who soffer with rheumatism or neutral field. The understoned have been appointed them to all who soffer with rheumatism or neutral field. The understoned have been appointed them to all who soffer with rheumatism or neutral field. The understoned have been to the county of Macon and state of the county of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county of the make an persone having claims against add estate are notified to said estate are requested to sake estate of willinois, coording to the provisions of an act concerning voluntary assignments.

All persons having ctaims against the said william R. Abott and D. Holmes Good, partons as aforesaid, are hereby notified to present the same, under each or affirmation, to the undersigned.

Batton of the City of Decatur, within three months from the date hereof.

Dated this fifth day of March, A. D. 1898.

March 5-d8w

Beauties the Fleasure of a Decease of William Bowers, Deceased, the county of Macon and state of tilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear and the county of Macon and state of tilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear the many persone having the county of Macon and state of the county of Macon and

Administrator's Notice.

Retato of Charles L. Griswold, Decessed.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles L. Griswold, lake of the county of Macon and state of Bhosts, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Mooday in April next, at which time all persons having chains scaline said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the rame adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1885.

CHARLES L. GRISWOLD, JR.,
29 diw

JUST RECEIVED.

---INCLUDING---

Lorgnette Chains, In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks.

Shirt Waist Sets,

In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold From 25c to \$3.50 a Set.

The Finest Line of Belts

We have ever had, not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, 15c each involves of fresh seeds from the most reliable houses in the country.—mi-d&wsw. to \$1.25.

Also a line of Belts in Satin and Gold, from 50c each to \$7.50 each.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU WE ARE SURE America, and it is very gratifying to

INSPECT OUR LINE.

...Otto E. Curtis & Bro...

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at **"56 EAST MAIN STREET, - - DECATUR, ILL.**

RUGBY \$3.50 ..SHOE..

For One Week.

Extra Notion Bargains.

Boys' Shirt Waists.

We Sell

MEN'S

UNION

Ask to See The

SUITS.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c

15c for Pompadour Combs-Shell

3¢ for paper R. J. Roberts' Gold Eyed Needles.

25c Satin Belt Hose Supporters-Blue and Pink.

25c quality for 19c

50e quality for29e

35c quality for.....19c

Ladies' Fancy Top Hose.

little significance until you know the quality. It all depends upon the quality your expenditure secures. Considered in this light our

Rugby \$3.50 Line

of Men's Fine Shoes is doubly significant. It measures the

greatest shoe worth obtainable at less than \$5,00. We carry a full line at this price.

Fine Black Vici Kid, Tan Vici Kid, Russia Calf,

Fancy Vesting Tops. Trade Mark on the Sole.

REMEMBER OUR BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

is the money saving shoe center.

F. H. COLE SHOE CO., 148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

DE SOTO **SARSAPARILLA**

Makes Good Red Blood.. 60 cents at...

ARMSTRONG BROS..

10. 262 N. Main St. Telephone 452.

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c. Smoke the Queen, manufacturd by Heddick & Kuesink.—15-dtf

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent olgar, made

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of tune 22-dsf read, cakes, pies, etc. Smoke the Little J 5 cent clgar, guarnteed to contain no artificial flavor.

Do you want plastering done. If so elephone 528, new 'phone. Depatur Hard Plaster Co. Perry & Oran. -- 5-dtf The regular base ball season will ope

on Friday, April 15. Go to Spencer & Lemman's for wood pumps, iron lift pumps, force pumps,

chain pumps and pump repairing.—Mar.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Pullets, Hens, Springs and Frying Chickens Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.—1-2t

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for garden eeds. They are now in receipt of large

They are Satisfied. [5] no. During the past six years that we have

handied Cleveland bicycles in Decatur we ranted the best wheel to be found in now that in each and every instance they are perfectly satisfied with their bargain. During all this time we know of only one purchaser of a Clevleand picycle who bas changed his mount for another make. This is a remarkable record, and an informal manner. It was the occasion is a testimonial for Cleveland quality that of Mr. Phillips' 51st birthday anniver should appeal very strongly to those sary and his guests succeeded in convinc-

Quality, fine workmanship, beautiful lesigns and honest treatment by the makers and agents of Clevelands baye placed the guests were meant to be a part of the it in the lead of all makers of high grade bicycles. In 1897 they made more bicycles than any other factory in the world, making high grade wheels. That doesn't count, but they sold every wheel they made and up to date have shipped more high grade wheels this year than any other factory in America. This is what counts. It shows plainly that their THE price of an article possesses but wheels are popular. Their quality made them popular, and they intend to con tinue their progressive methods.

> We want to show you their fine line of 1898 machines at \$75, \$65, \$50, and let you see for yourself where they are su-

> If you cannot call at present, we will be glad to mail you a catalogue. It tells plain facts. Wrtie or telephone and we will be glad to serve you.

Decatur Gun Co., Archie T. Wilson, Prop.

A Fact.

You can get Spinach, Beans, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Cauliflower Onions, Head Lettuce, Radishes, Cress, Parsley, Celery, Beets, etc., at the Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Tel. 344. Old and tin on West Wood street yesterday after-

W. H. Martin, aged 67, a rotired farmer of Waynesville and Miss Estella Jacobs, aged 19, of Paola, Kan., were granted a iarriage license Wednesday at Clinton

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

coffee at night. It snois their sleep. You can drink Grain O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

For One Week.

for Clark's Mile End Crochet Cot-

New Easter styles in Gent's Neckwear.

See my display in east window

TO CLOSE.

We are showing all the new things SHIRT WAISTS

at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, up to \$2.50

19c for 25c Boys' Bicycle Hose.

Ask for the celebrated Boys'

Leather Stocking, 25c.

Millinery.

Early Spring Styles in MIL-LINERY displayed all this week. U are invited.

H. C. Anthony

DECATUR.ILL.

Odd sizes to 49c close at American Lady, Dr. Schilling's, Dr. Warner's Raven Up to Date.

AT 490

NEW FOR

feed the hungry and drink the dry, no matter how many there may be. I am your obedient servant. SHIRTS Best Horseshder on Earth. SPRING.

The messies are prevalent in the violnty of Boody. The cases are not serious, but there are a number who are suffering

Marriage at Warrensburg.

Miss Olive Lebeward and Dr. Melton

will be married at the bride's home in

Fire in the Country. The home of Matthew Schwartz, three

nites northeast of Decatur, was destroyed

by fire this morning. Part of the con-

cents removed caught fire and were con-

sumed. It was with great difficulty that

Palm Decorations.

Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday and in

with St. Johns and All Angels' Episoops

churches there will be bandsome decorn

tions of palms. Quite a number of palm

were sent from Florida to the churches

Special music will be rendered at both

River Still High.

The river is still quite high and it will

ealong time before it will be back

within its natural banks. The road lead-

ing over the Lost bridge southeast of the

ity, is entirely out off. The road is un-

ier water for a quarter of a mile west of

the bridge. Many of the corn fields in

the bottom lands are covered with water and will probably not be in shape in time

New Tenants.

H. L. Oldham has rented a number of

coms in Powers' block, which are being

aken possession of by new tenants. Dr.

E. A. Morgan and Dr. T. S. Childs have

aken a bandsome suite of reems at the

sorner of the faurth floor. E. J. Wolfe,

he railread man, has taken an office on

he fourth flaor. John A. Brown has a

mite of rooms on the fourth floor and C.

A. Hupp has taken two rooms on th

Mr. and Mrs. Rhillips Surprised.

A number of the friends and neighbor

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Phillips of Wes

Prairie street called upon them last even

ing and spent the evening with them in

ing him that be was alightly mistaken in

his assertions that no one could surprise

him. The gifts which were brought by

Success of Common Sense Insurance.

This settlement shows how thoroughly

the Knights Templars and Mason's Life

success and good management has placed

that it stands without a peer in all it un

dertakes to do. Therough business and

NationalBank holds a check for \$5,191.58

made payable to Elizabeth May, on policy

No. 4753 on the life of the late Henry

May of this city. \$151.58 accumulations

on above policy cost Mr. May on the aver

age about \$50 a year to provide this pro-

tection. Rev. H. O. Hoffman and J. M.

Gove have written up 85 of our best citi-

ons in this staunch old company and wil

he here only a few days longer. A card

or a call at 442 North Water street will be

Missionary Meeting.

The ladies of the Home Missionary soci

aty of the First M. E. church held a meet

ing at the residence of Mrs. William Mar

noon. The subject for the lesson was

'Christ's Mission to the World." Mrs.

Randall led the meeting. Talks were

made on the subject by Mesdames Payne,

Mark and Bothel. Tea was served at 6

gram in the evening. The numbers of

Florence McNally, vocal solo by Miss

Izens Sikes, and numbers on the mando-

Hn and gultar given by Mr. and Mrs.

enovable as was expected with Mrs. Mar-

tin and her daughter, Miss Mande, as

hostess. Eleven dollars were contributed

Dunston and Moffitt.

Ede. Republican:-I see by the morn

ing Review that my old time friend.

Charley Moffitt, says that he is not a

speech maker. I can assure your readers

est speech of his life. It was made in a

very early day at Hot Springs, Ark. I re-

member distinctly every word of it. Last

night he goes on in his second great effort

in his speech before the assembled coal

miners and said: Gentlemen and broth-

er workmen.—My pa was the man who

fed the strikers of '97. W. W. Foster was

strikers from the city." It does appear

to me that Arkansas Charley bas forgotten

bold Sunday school there tomorrow.

A. J. DUNSTON,

that I know better. I know of the great-

toward the general mission fund.

a short nro

Schook and was followed by

third floor of the building.

are out for the event.

the barn was saved.

for planting.

CONVENTION

Warrensburg next week. The invitations House for Action.

THREE SETS OF DELEGATES

Chosen to Attend State, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions-J. T. Whitley Elected Chairman – Gray, 7 Secretary.

The Democrats of Macon county held a convention today in the circuit court room for the purpose of selecting delegates to the senatorial, congressional and state conventions. There were in attendance 111 delegates and probably 25 others who key, J. L. Connolly, Ray James, Lafe were not delegates. B. F. Caldwell and prominent county Democrats, were in at-

he had been requested by the county central committee to select J. T. Whitley as temporary chairman. Mr. Whitley took gates were instructed for Benjamin F the chair amid applause and made a short address. He said that the time had come when the Democrats had a show. not a fighting show, but a winning show. He stated that the Republican party bad in 1890 promised that if their candidate Decatur Gold Seekers at the Scene of was elected there would be a return of prosperity and then he went on to enumerate some of the things that he considered the Republicans had promised to do and had not done. He touched upon the Cuhan question and the Maine disaster. He said the people were tising up and party landed on the morning of Match 20 forcing the administration to action. The and were the first letters received from speaker said that in this city placards of the party since they sailed from Seattle, assigned's sales, and vacant store room All the party reached Copper City safely and vacant houses were found and that if but the stock was all lost. The beat enthere was any prosperity it ought to have countered a heavy storm and the Captain struck this place. The principles of the ordered all stock on board killed and Democratic party were all right and had thrown overboard to lighten the ship, always been right and he thought that The party will send one of their number none of the men present regreted that back to San Francisco to, if possible, colthey had voted the Democratic ticket in less damages for their loss of the stock.

On motion of Mr. Manecke Henry J. Shafer of Niantic was selected as temporary secretary. The scoretary read the Insurance Co. of Chicago carries out its call for the convention for the selection of contracts. Fifteen years of continuous congressional and state convention delegates. Mr. Bragg stated that on account the company on so solid a foundation of a misunderstanding it had not been mentioned in the call that delegates to the senatorial convention were also to be named. It was stated that the question was out of order because the organization was not permanent. The motion was withdrawn and J. M. Gray moved that be temporary organization be made per-It was then decided on motion of J. M

Gray to call the roll of the different precinets and have the chairmen answer and dense and the Satva ion Army will have if there were no contests the committee charge. on credentials could be dispensed with. Marsball Griffith was appointed as assistant secretary.

again. He said that the matter of stating | merly of this city, now paster of the First in the call that 13 delegates to the senatorial convention were to be selected was his famous locture, "From Dan 1 Beroverlooked and be moved that they be so lected today as otherwise it would be necessary to call another convention which ecpionsis and faithfully Blustrated by would be of great inconvenience to the sterioptican views of places and people.

S. S. Jack thought this was all wrong. ture and has received the highest and nost of the delegates present did not ture ever delivered on this most interest the program were: Reading by Miss know that the sonatorial delegates were ing subject. to be selected today and besides there should be 24 instead of 12. The question paster of the First Baptist church of this as to which district this county would be city and has since filled a pastorate in in was as yet unsettled. He thought it Elgin, Ill., and in Boston, Mass. He has Bert Copklin. The meeting was most was unwise for a convention to take up a visited the Eastern Hemisphere four now matter and that the selection of the times and has a mind well stored and senatorial delegates should not be burried equipped with a broad knowledge of peoso that a man who would represent the ple, places and things pre-eminently fitpeople could be chosen,

Mr. Bragg said, "God Almighty knows lecturer. I don't want anything, but I thought it No date has yet been fixed further than would be more convenient. Mr. Jack, what the doctor says that he can come is who is generally so smooth, seems to have May. All of this eminent preacher's his bair ruffled today." He suggested friends and those desiring to bear a thrillthat possibly Mr. Jack had an ax to grind ingly interesting lecture should arrange in postponing matters and that he for to hear this. Further notice will be givhis part had perfect confidence in the en as soon as a definite date can be fixed. Democrats who were present and was In the meantime remember that the lecwilling to trust them as delegates to the ture will be delivered surely some time in senstorial convention

Mr. Gray insisted that the number of delegates in any case would be but 12 and said that if Mr. Jack had any man he the man who took up a gun to keep the wanted in office he had better let him put up his lightning rod and it would be indorsed or knocked down.

that W. W. Foster never had the chance Roy James of Austin said that the to be mayor of the city, nor owned a farm farmers didn't want to be forced to come whereby he could raise the fatted calf to to another convention. Mr. Manecke feed a regiment of strikers. I can assure thought that it would not be good poliyou on the honor of a horseshoer, that tics to override the minority. There had when W. W. Foster assesses the city one to be another convention anyway to name more year and serves four more years as county officers and Mr. Manacke thought sheriff of Macon county he will be able to that the convention ought to be as late as possible, after the Republican county convention was held, so that if weak men were put up the Democrats could put strong ones against them. Mr. Borobers spoke in favor of bolding another conven-The water has gone down at the East ilon. A vote was taken and resulted in Park chapel so that it will be possible to 68 to 35 in favor of settling the matter of senatorial delegates at once,

The chair appointed W. E. Nelson of Decatur, Roy James of Austin and Ar. thur Hartley of Decatur as a committee on resolutions.

A committee to select delegates to the conventions was appointed as tillows: J. M. Gray, B. F. Shipley of Marsa and Dr. Connolly of Harristown. The com-Democrats Meet at Court mittoe was instructed to lock up the number of delegates. Macon county is $\epsilon_{\rm L}$ titled to at the senatorial convention and an adjournment was taken until 1201

DELEGATES CHOSEN

The report of the committee on select. ug delegates was made by J. M. Gray, He reported the following delegations: For State Convention-H. M. Bragg J. J. Donahue, A. G. Webber, S. S. Jack I. A. Buckingham, M. C. Grinin, Dr. Auderson, C. C. Leforgee, W. B. Firey W. S. Smith, J. Muldoon, J. J. Graves, For Congressional Convention-H. Manecke, D. J. Cloyd, W. E. N. lsen, Henry J. Shaffer, Thomas Father, D. Weilepp, Fred Boles, Pat Hunt, John Zollars, Jerry Turpin, C. B. Currin, Wil-

liam Voorbies. Senatorial Delegates-J. M. Gray, J. T. Whitley, A. O. Holen, R. F. Kincaid, W. E. Knight, Lee S. Hall, B. F. Ship. Whitley, W. J. Applegate, J. S. Hewes, F. W. Caldwell, Arthur Hartley, C. H. Collins, C. P. Frils, R. A. Peake, An-The first session was called to order at drew Hawkyard, William M. Austin, C. P. 11 o'clock by H. M. Bragg. He said that Thrift, Fred Cressen, James Lichtenberger, W. G. Barnes.

On motion of Mr. Manacke the dele-

ALL AT COPPER CITY.

Work-Lost Their Stock.

Letters were received at noon today by . N. Irwin and Mrs. G. H. Conklin from the Decatur Alaskan party. These letters were mailed at Copper City, where the from the steamship company owning the mak in which they sailed. There were 500 persons on board the boat and they found at least 1000 more waiting at Copper City for traveling accommodations. which would enable them to push on into

THE DEATH RECORD.

WALLACE.

Melvina Wallace, the wife of William H. Wallace, died of heart failure Friday at her home, 1039 North Morgan street. aged 41 years. She leaves a hasband and one son, John Wallace. The functal will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock from the resi

Rev. Geo. Bedell Vosburgh to Lecture The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church have secured a princise Mr. Bragg then made his statement from Ray, George Bedell Vesburge, for-Bantist church of Denver, Col., to foliver shous, or a Journey to all Points of in terest in the Holy Land on Herseback. This is Dr. Vesburgh's last and best lee been canvassed and most flattering commendation of any less

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FLOOD

Repetition of the day Evenin

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The Levee Gave Wa Wide and the Wate Town==Danger N --Appeals for **Quick Res**

Carpsi, Ill., April 4.-Two hundred and | Su drowned at Shawneetown Sunday after of St noon by the breaking of the levee. Flood drow waters from the swollen torrents of the Wabash and the Ohio rivers rushed down upon the city and swept away everything in their path.

Ridgeway, Ill., April 4.—The Shawneetown horror grows bourly. It is estimated this morning by the mayor that Mayor 590 lives were lost. Appeal for Aid.

500 Lives Lost.

Evansville, Ind., April 4 .- Mayor Carncy of Shawneotown appealed to congress | ing e for aid this morning for the destitute people of the stricken city. He says the Phil town is absolutely destroyed, with not bank foed enough in the town for one meal. He says 500 people are drowned. All goods in the city were lost. The situation is distressing in the extreme. This city ante. sent two steamhoat loads of provisions last night that should reach Shawneetown this morning.

350 TO 400

of the Awful Catastrophe.

Flora, Ill., April 4.-Reports from to the disaster there. Both rall and telegraph communication is cut off and particulars are meagre. At Mills Station the river is eight miles wide and the track is covered for six miles. Superintendent Mills of the Baltimore and Ohio South-Western road, received a telegram from one of his conductors at Ridgeway, illi., older this, morning, saying: "Half of Shawneetown is totally destroyed. All stores | sea were wrecked with contents. The town St. is under 15 to 20 feet of water. The south leves is covered with dead stock and latte houses and all kinds of debris.

PARTIAL LIST OF THE DEAD. Col. Collicett.

W. C. Collicott and wife. Mrs. Ed F. Lake.

Three children of Paul Phaken. Mrs. Galloway and two children.

C. R. Rhinhart. Maroy McAllister. Apple Rhybert.

Grandma Holly. Mr. McLane.

Mrs. Matilda Greer. No bodies have been recovered

APPEAL. "The mayor of Shawneetown appeals for tents and provisions. Belp must come quickly there is great soffering. I no will tided the Shawnestown committee I Cut would being all the supplies offered. We packed up a lot of boats to transfer provisions from the cars at the water's edge. Adjacent towns are harrying forward